

Aldermen split delays meeting

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

The Tuesday Waveland meeting came to a 30-minute standstill when the only two voting aldermen present locked horns.

Ward 1 Alderman Barbara Rappold's motion for approval on the minutes died for lack of a second by Ward 4 Alderman Stan Weidman.

Absent were Ward 2 and 3 Aldermen Bob Hubbard and Curtis P. "Phil" Colson.

Weidman attempted to voice an objection to the minutes, but was cited for being out of order. Without a second to a motion, discussion can be denied.

Rappold motioned for approval on the docket, which again died for lack of a second.

Mayor Stella Frilot consulted with city attorney Lucien Gex and ordered a break be taken, sending a police officer to locate one of the two absent aldermen.

The police officer returned to the board room and stated Colson was out-of-town and Hubbard was working at a voting precinct.

Frilot stated the board would wait for Hubbard's to arrive.

Upon his arrival he motioned to approve the minutes, which

ALDERMEN—Page 5A

Persistence pays in HS work effort

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Hancock County assistant superintendent Eddie Danzey told school board members Monday, ongoing repairs to Hancock High School are a direct result of superintendent Myrna Bourgeois' persistence.

"I believe Mrs. Bourgeois deserves to be commended," Danzey stated. "She was very persistent, up front, and they knew this lady was not going to take any more of their excuses."

Danzey described how numerous representatives involved with the installation of the cooling system stood around at Bourgeois' insistence until each item was checked, double-checked and found to be functioning properly.

He also told board members upon inspection by the

architects areas of the roofs were tarred and patched where roofing was believed to have been properly installed.

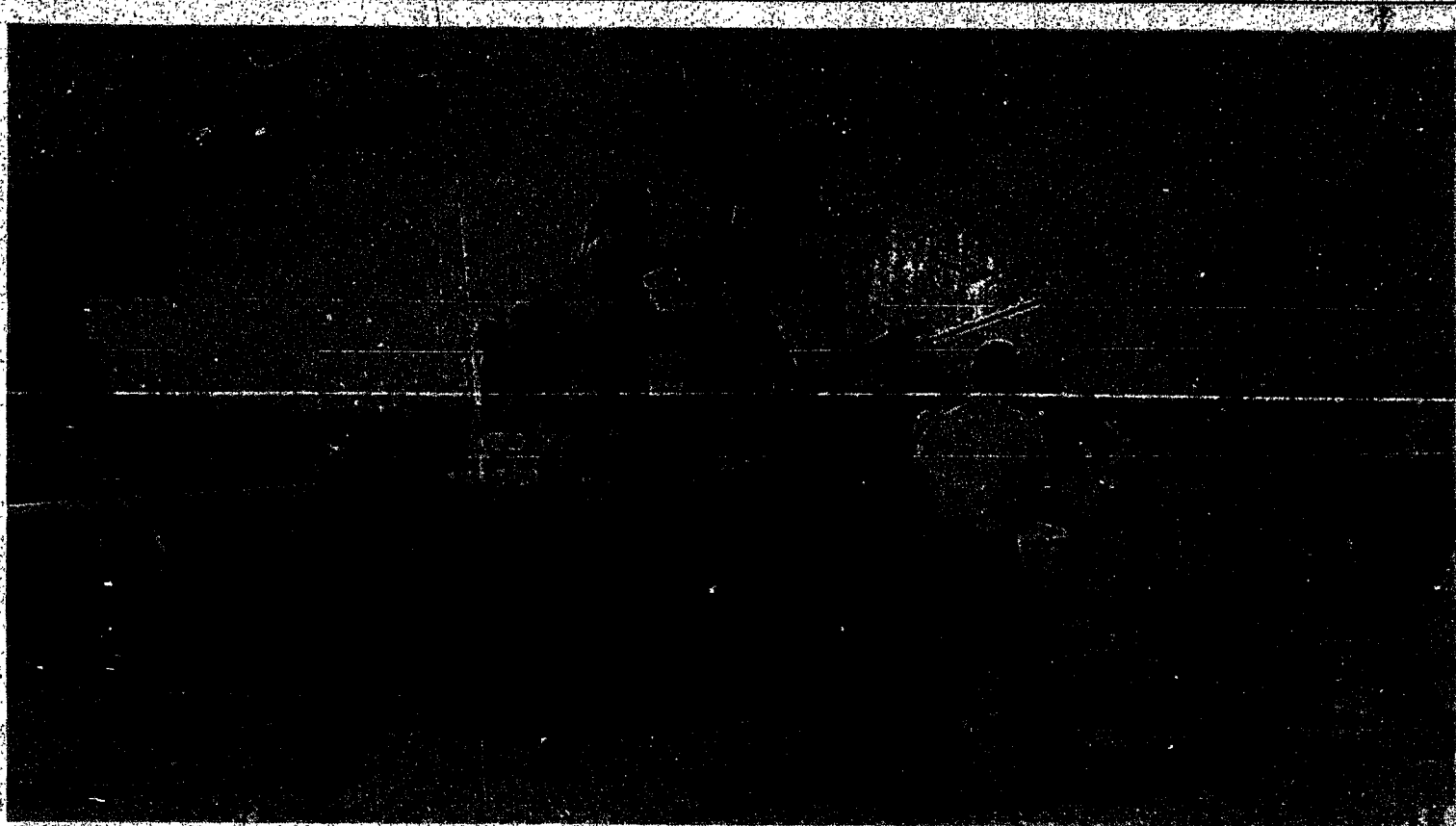
Since the school's opening in 1990 recurring problems such as leaking roofs; ineffective cooling; excessive grease at the Stennis Wastewater Treatment Facility; and standing floor water in the cafeteria have plagued the \$10 million facility.

John Fields of the architectural firm of Tompkins, Hansen, Fields and Muzzi of Jackson received board permission in May to begin roof repairs the second week of June.

Work was delayed until July 15 due to lack of materials.

Bourgeois reported the work began July 28.

REPAIRS—Page 5A



Nesting

Members of the 159th Louisiana Air National Guard and a Mississippi Power Company transmission line crew from Hattiesburg work together to create the area's first artificial nesting tower for bald eagles. The tower was erected at Du Pont's DeLisle facility. (Photo by T. H. "Doc" Toups)

MPC, Guard build eagle nest

By T. H. (DOC) TOUPS

Efforts to boost the Gulf Coast bald eagle population received a boost Friday morning with the construction of the area's first artificial nesting tower, at Du Pont's DeLisle facility.

According to Mississippi Power spokesman Buddy Eller, his firm donated \$5,000 in material for the project, as well as the services of the Hattiesburg transmission line crew who helped perform the

work. Coast Electric Power Association also had a vital role: they donated the poles for the legs and base of the tower.

The 159th Louisiana Air National Guard is an active participant in the project, as well.

"We are citizen-soldiers," said Lt. Col. Denny Hugg, the 159th Deputy Commander for Support. "We see this as part of the 'citizen' aspect of our

soldiering."

Other National Guard units active in the project are the Mississippi Air National Guard's Gulfport Combat Readiness Training Center and the Mississippi Army National Guard, who used their CH-47 helicopters to bring nesting material to Horn Island during an earlier phase of the repopulation effort.

Dr. Bob Esher, head of

environmental research at Mississippi State University, helped to coordinate the various organizations working on the project by working with the Earth and Energy Group, a Mississippi Power employee's house group dedicated to working on environmental issues.

Esher said plans are to build several more nests in the fall and locate them across the Coast.

Green goop and bananas

Local teachers learn new approach to science

BY TRACI BONNEY

When is a banana a car, and a straw a javelin?

In science class, where else? Four teachers from the Bay St. Louis-Waveland school district are finding out how everyday objects like bananas and straws can be used to teach science to elementary school students, thanks to USM's C4ET program.

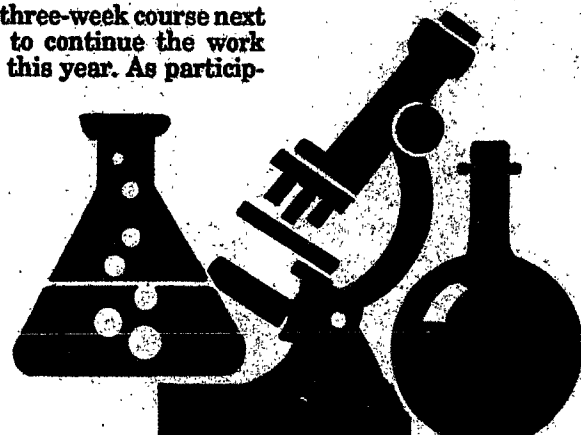
C4ET, sponsored by the National Science Foundation through a grant, stands for Chemistry for Elementary Teachers. It is an intensive three-

week summer program that exposes teachers to the techniques and activities they can use to teach students in kindergarten through sixth grade about chemistry.

Paula Dauro, a first grade teacher at Waveland Elementary School, has been through the training at the University of Southern Mississippi, as has third grade North Bay Elementary teacher Ann Riess. Bay Middle School teachers Alan Wilson and Suzy Gilmore currently are in training at USM.

All four teachers will take

another three-week course next summer to continue the work they did this year. As partici-



ants, they receive graduate course credit in science education both summers.

The program is designed to help teachers bring science skills to the elementary level, to provide easy, hands-on experiences that prepare younger students for the high school science courses by teaching them how to question, explore and observe.

However, Dauro said the program was a bit overwhelming for the teachers themselves at first.

"We walked in there, and our first reaction was, 'How am I going to do all that? It was a little scary, because it was so new to so many of us.'"

"A lot of the teachers who were there were older. One lady

MEC: Volunteer firefighters can be FPD commissioners

BY TRACI BONNEY

A long-standing dilemma concerning volunteer firefighters has been solved — for the moment.

A Mississippi Ethics Commission advisory opinion issued in November of 1991 had stated that firefighters could not serve as fire protection district commissioners, citing possible conflict of interest. This caused a furor in several districts across the state, including the Clermont Harbor/Lakeshore district, which has four volunteer firefighters on its board of

commissioners.

Pete Lestelle, secretary/treasurer of the Clermont Harbor/Lakeshore district, said the district began formulating a request in December of 1991 asking specifically for an opinion as to whether or not a non-compensated, volunteer firefighter could serve on a board of commissioners.

In February of this year, the Hancock County Firefighters Association asked the board of supervisors for a resolution supporting the request for the opinion. The board unanimously

passed the resolution.

As a result of pressure from fire protection districts statewide, Lestelle said, a second MEC advisory opinion, issued July 10, 1992, reversed the commission's earlier opinion.

In other words, volunteer firefighters may indeed serve as fire protection district commissioners, since they receive no benefits or remuneration and therefore would not have a conflict of interest.

"That is exactly the opinion

FIREFIGHTERS—Page 3A

SCIENCE—Page 3A



Anything bitin'?

Fishing at the Washington Street pier Saturday, in the Gulf Coast Sportsman's Club's 8th Annual Children's Fishing Rodeo, were (from left) Shawn McKinney, 13; Todd Wimbish, 11; James Geoffrey, 12; Dennis Geoffrey, 12; Ashley Lightell, 7; and Denny Lightell, 11. They were only a few of the estimated 300 children and youth who took part in the event. (Photo by T. H. "Doc" Toups)

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INSIDE

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TIDES

WEEK OF 8-8-92

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	9:50 a.	8:45 p.	Fri.	1:31 p.	11:44 p.
Mon.	10:42 a.	10:29 p.	Sat.	2:16 p.	11:17 p.
Tues.	11:27 a.	11:10 p.	Sun.	4:02 a.	8:09 a.
Wed.	12:13 p.	11:32 p.		3:11 p.	10:10 p.
Thurs.	12:52 p.	11:47 p.			

COMMUNITY LEADERS TO MEET MONDAY

The Rev. Fr. Ken Hamilton of St. Rose de Lima Church in Bay St. Louis calls all religious, civic and educational leaders to meet 7 p.m. Monday in St. Rose cafeteria for discussion on action against drugs in the community.

Time & Temp

467-9051

HANCOCK
BANK

OBITUARIES

LOREN 'LEE' AHSWEED
DANIEL C. CHARLOT JR.
WILLIAM M. DAVIS SR.
ETHEL L. FIELDS
FRANK GILBERT
J. GLENN HARKINS
FRANK E. JENKINS
WILLIAM E. JERMYN
ALOYSIUS LUKAS
VICTOR H. MELLBLOM
REV. JOHN SAUCIER
JAMES A. SMITH
VERDIE 'JUNIOR' WELLS

LOREN 'LEE' AHSWEED
 Loren 'Lee' Ahsweed, 76, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, Aug. 6, 1992, in Gulfport. Arrangements are incomplete with Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport.

DANIEL C. CHARLOT JR.
 Daniel C. Charlot Jr. 66, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1992, in Gulfport. Mr. Charlot was a member of Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian. He was a veteran of the Navy, serving during World War II. He was employed by NASA as an electrician engineer.

He was preceded in death by his son, Stephane J. Charlot. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Fannie M. Charlot of Pass Christian; three sons, Larry C. Charlot of Seattle, Gary C. Charlot of Gulfport, and Daniel C. Charlot III of Pass Christian; four daughters, Ms. Gayle Charlot and Ms. Shelly Charlot, both of Pass Christian, Ms. Georgia Charlot and Mrs. Susan Cave of Houston, Texas; and six grandchildren. Mass was celebrated Saturday at Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian. Burial was in St. Stephen Cemetery in DeLisle. J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM M. DAVIS SR.
 William Murphy Davis Sr., 77, of Gulfport died Thursday, August 6, 1992, in Gulfport.

A native of Nugent, he had been a lifelong resident of the Coast. He was a member of American Foreign Legion Post #77 in Waveland and the Woodmen of the World. He was a former member of the B.P.O.E. 978 Gulfport and the Orange Grove Lions Club. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Coast Guard as a Petty Officer. He retired from I.L.A. No. 795 and Watkins Motor Line. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Nell Lang Davis of Gulfport; a daughter, Priscilla "P.K." Sullivan of Gulfport; two sons, William M. Davis Jr. of Orange Grove and Doug Davis of Gulfport; a sister, Grace Davis of Wiggins; two brothers, Luther Davis of the Beulah community and Joe Mac Davis of Orange Grove; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation is today from 6 to 8 p.m. at Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport. Services will be Monday, 9:30 a.m., at the funeral home. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Gulfport.

Memorials may be made to Gulfport First United Methodist Church Seniors Program Van Fund.

ETHEL L. FIELDS
 Mrs. Ethel L. Fields, age unavailable, Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1992, in Gulfport. Arrangements are incomplete at Lockett's Mortuary in Gulfport.

FRANK GILBERT
 Frank Gilbert, 74, of Waveland, died Thursday, Aug. 6, 1992, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Gilbert was a native of South Dakota and a resident of Waveland for the past nine years. He was a member of the United Pentecostal Church in Chalmette, La.

Survivors include his wife, Magdalena Gilbert of Waveland; two stepdaughters, Felma Legahit of the Philippines and Lolena Jarmillo of Destrahan, La.; and five step-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Saturday at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Waveland City Cemetery, Waveland.

J. GLENN HARKINS
 J. Glenn Harkins, 71, died Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1992, in Jackson.

Mr. Harkins was a retired engineer. He was a native of Chicago and a graduate of The University of Illinois. He was employed by the U.S. Navy for 30 years.

attended Jackson Commercial College and had been a resident of Jackson for the past 43 years.

He was associated with Cabell Electric Co. for 39 years having retired in 1983. He was a charter member of St. Richard's Catholic Church and a former member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and sang in the choir for 40 years. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and a member of the Pearl River Wood Carvers Association. He was a sergeant in the Army.

Survivors include his wife, June L. Harkins of Jackson; a son, Greg Harkins of Vaughn; four daughters, Beth Brady and Gail Ochi, both of Gulfport, Lynn Nejam and Jean Corbello, both of Jackson; a sister, Josephine Schrimsher of Fresno, Calif.; and 18 grandchildren. Mass was celebrated Friday at St. Richard Catholic Church, with burial in Cedar Lawn Cemetery.

The family prefers memorials to Catholic Charities. Wright and Ferguson Funeral Home in Jackson was in charge of arrangements.

FRANK E. JENKINS
 Frank Edward Jenkins, 72, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1992, in Biloxi.

Mr. Jenkins was a native of Kentwood, La. He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans in New Orleans. Mr. Jenkins was a member of First Apostolic Church of Waveland.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Della Edwards Jenkins of Slidell, La.; and a sister, Mrs. Minnie J. McNabb of New Orleans.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Gardens of Memory Cemetery.

WILLIAM E. JERMYN
 William E. "Billy" Jermyn, 77, of Gulfport, died Wednesday, April 5, 1992, in Gulfport.

Mr. Jermyn was a native of Gulfport and a grounds supervisor at Tramar Golf Course in Gulfport. He was a member of St. James Catholic Church in Gulfport.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marion Eccles Jermyn. Survivors include three sons, Lawrence E. Jermyn of Biloxi, Dale E. Jermyn of Stone Mountain, Ga., and James E. Jermyn of Rosharon, Texas; seven brothers, George Jermyn and Patrick Jermyn, both of Long Beach, Robert Jermyn and Richard Jermyn, both of Gulfport, Tom Jermyn of Sumner, Mass., Harry Jermyn of Albuquerque, N.M. and Jack Jermyn of Columbia; three sisters, Enola Jermyn of Gulfport, Thelma Dulling of Eskridge, Kan., and Catherine Wood of Pass Christian; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. James Catholic Church. Burial was in Floral Hills Memorial Gardens, Gulfport. The family prefers memorials to the St. James Catholic Church Building Fund. Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

ALOYSIUS LUKAS
 Aloysius Lukas, 75, of Diamondhead, died Thursday, July 23, 1992, in Gulfport.

Mr. Lukas was a native of Chicago and lived for 19 years in Brownsville, Texas, where he was instrumental in the development of Senior Citizens Center in Brownsville. He was a member of the Senior Citizens Council of Brownsville and a member of AARP in Brownsville. He retired from General Motors with 25 years of employment and lived in Diamondhead since October 1991. He was a veteran of the Coast Guard.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Peter and Stella Klimauskas Lukas, and a sister, Helen Lukas Mackinac.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Audrey E. Lukas of Diamondhead; a brother, Valentine Lukas of Orange, Calif.; and a sister, Anastasia Olipra of Clearwater, Fla.

A memorial service was conducted Friday, at 2 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers memorial to the Crippled Children's Foundation.

VICTOR H. MELLBLOM

Victor H. Mellblom, 74, of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1992, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Mellblom was a native of Havre, Mont. and a Protestant. He was a member of the American Legion Post No. 1239 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253, Bay St. Louis. He was a resident of Bay St. Louis for the past 10 years. He was employed with General Electric Co. for 19 years and Bay Technical Associates for five years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, retiring after 22 years of service. He was a survivor of Pearl Harbor and was a recent recipient of the Pearl Harbor Commemorative Medal.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Victor Harold and Flora Kittlesrud Mellblom Sr.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marjorie R. Mellblom of Bay St. Louis; a son, Reagan E. Mellblom of Syracuse, N.Y.; a daughter, Cheryl R. Mellblom of Grand Rapids, Mich.; a brother, Howard Mellblom of Cheyenne, Wyo.; a sister, Barbara Montgomery of Carefree, Ariz.; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers memorials to one's favorite charity.

REV. JOHN SAUCIER
 The Rev. John Saucier, 75, Bay St. Louis, died Friday, July 31, in Bay St. Louis.

Rev. Saucier was a member and associate minister of Morning Star Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis. He was a spiritual advisor of the Lillies of the Fields Singing Convention and of the Fellowship.

Correction

An article in the August 6 edition of The Sea Coast Echo stated that the cost of land for a Diamondhead medical clinic is \$250,000.

The correct cost is \$52,000. The Sea Coast Echo regrets the error.

In Memoriam

In Memory Of
FRANK A. PERNICIAIRO
 Born Aug. 8, 1914
 Died Jan. 4, 1990
 Gone but not forgot. Happy Birthday.

Love,
 Frank and Kim
 and Family

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Eulysse L. Cain wishes to express their sincere appreciation for all acts of kindness shown during our hour of sorrow. May God bless each of you.
 Loving husband
 and children

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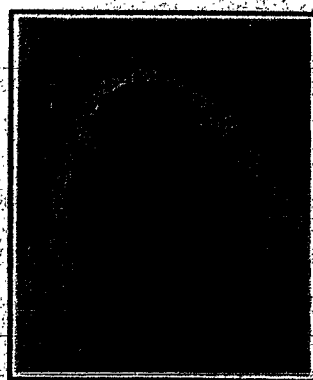
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Survivors include his wife, Evangelist S. R. Dailey Saucier of Bay St. Louis; four sons, Mitchell Saucier of Carson, Calif., Bennie Saucier of Bay St. Louis, Gary Saucier of Long Beach and Charles Kennedy of Kansas City, Mo.; eight daughters, Yvonne Holmes and Nancy Peebles of Bay St. Louis, Marion Hargett of Waveland, Irma Peters of Queens, N.Y., Wanda Williams of Pass Christian, Gail Williams, Debbie Hardy and Lynn Baker of Los Angeles; a stepson, Willie Price of Hattiesburg; three stepdaughters, Maggie Armstrong, Sandra Simpson and Eula Dailey of Hattiesburg; a brother, Leroy Saucier of Bakersfield, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Stella Knight of New Orleans and Ms.

Continued on Page 3A

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of



ROLAND TAILLAC
 August 9
 and



JUDY TAILLAC WATSON
 August 17

Birthdays come but once a year.

Only memories now without you both here.

We always went through so much fuss

To make your day 'special.'

You both meant so much to us.

So though you're both gone, Your birthday wishes still live on.

Happy Birthday to you Both

Love, Louise, Jackie, Jeannette and Children



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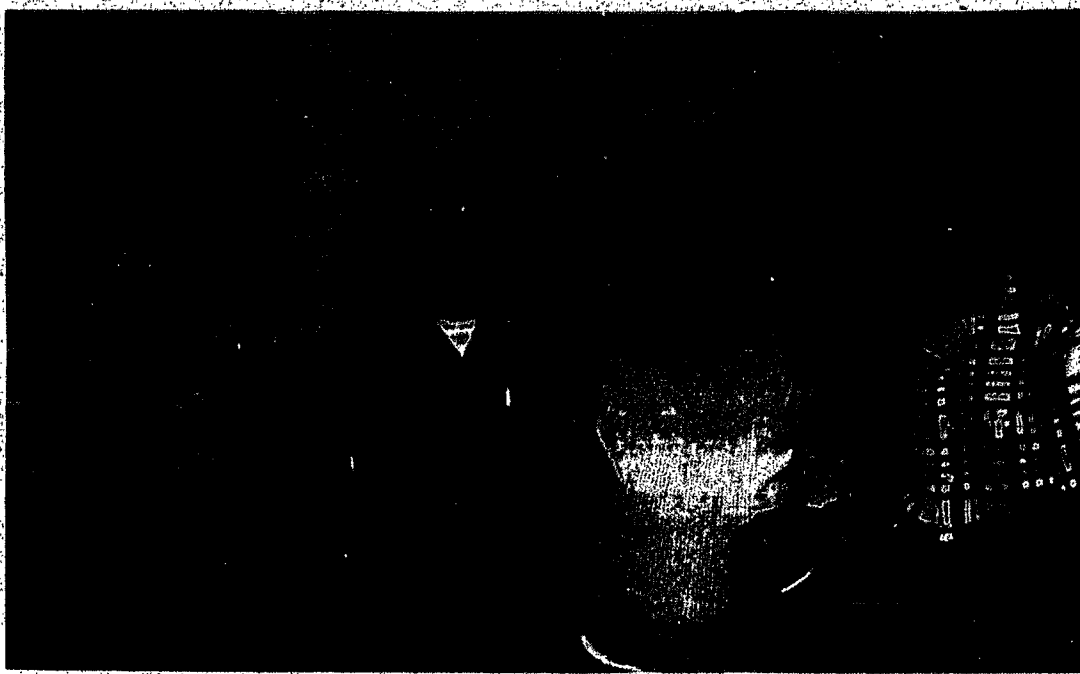
OBIT

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JAMI
 James J. Gulfport August 6, 1992. A native Ky., he re flight simu years in th ed for NAS Center an service em Air Force

He was his mother Survivor Lorraine V two sons, C Nashville, Dean Smil two daugh Elrod, Ala. ury of Ocea Charlie S Ky.; three Wallace Ohio, Hu Scottsdale Smith of ters, Clai Mount Pr nett of L Cash of S Georgia I and sever He was

H
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Tullier honored

Monday evening's meeting of the East Hancock Fire Protection District Commission was highlighted by the presentation of a plaque to retiring president Whitey Tullier, for his 1991-92 term, and a plaque to charter member Ethel L. Breaux on the tenth anniversary (1982-1992) of her service to the commission. From left are Paul N. Secsko, commissioner and new president, Tullier, Ethel Breaux, secretary and treasurer, and Jack Little, commissioner and vice-president. (Photo by T. H. "Doc" Toups)

Science Continued from Page 1A

celebrated her 59th birthday, and she was saying, 'I've never done anything like this. I'm not sure I can do it.'

"We started at 8 in the morning, and went until about 8:30 at night, with our only breaks being for lunch and supper, and two other breaks during the day."

"We also took electives. Only one was required, but some of us took two. I took science fair and IBM computers, so I was in classes five days a week. I barely had any time to study, and I was saying, 'I don't remember college being like this.'"

The chemistry class started with, of all things, Dr. Seuss. The instructors read the teachers a story about a king who wanted something besides rain or snow in his kingdom, so he had his magicians concoct a strange green substance called Obbleck.

After reading the story, the instructors had the teachers make some Obbleck, using corn starch, water and green food coloring. They made the stuff, then were asked to investigate and discuss its properties.

Their creative thinking abilities were not ignored, either, as

the lesson went a step further. The instructors then had the teachers group together, brainstorm and design a spaceship that could safely land on and take off from a planet made entirely of Obbleck.

Other projects during the three weeks included the Banana Indy 500, in which teachers were asked to design and race cars made of bananas; and a version of the Olympics that included straws for javelins and cotton balls for shot puts.

The teachers also learned other experiments involving what Dauro calls "kitchen chemistry," things like mixing baking soda and vinegar and observing the results.

"We didn't learn anything that the children could learn and blow up the kitchen if they try it at home," she commented. "We learned basic principles, including safety features, such as always wearing goggles and aprons to protect eyes and clothing, and never tasting anything you experiment with."

The teachers learned six units this year, and will learn six more next year. Dauro said the teachers covered a semester's worth of material in three

weeks.

The things Dauro and her colleagues learn will be taught to the students, but first they will be taught to the district's other elementary school teachers at a staff development day August 13. Dauro said they will have a general session in the morning, then will break into groups by grade level and learn those specific experiments and activities that can be geared to the students they teach.

Dauro, Riess, Wilson and Gilmore will be introducing the C4ET program not only to their

co-workers, but also to 24 regional directors from Alabama who will be considering whether or not they want to bring the program into that state's university system.

Dauro said she was excited about the upcoming staff development day, but a bit apprehensive as well.

"There's so much to do to prepare," she said as she left to contact local businesses, on a scavenger hunt of sorts, for the materials needed to teach C4ET.

Firefighters Continued from Page 1A

we wanted. We argued strenuously with the commission that that is the only acceptable opinion," Lestelle commented.

He reported the findings of the new opinion to the board of supervisors at its August 3 meeting.

While the supervisors were glad to hear of the change on the MEC's part, board attorney Gerald Gex cautioned that the opinion could be changed yet again in the future.

Gex said a judicial decision by the state Supreme Court backs the new opinion—that volunteer firefighters can be commissioners—but he pointed out that about half the justices currently on the bench are due to retire soon. A new court could mean a change in decision.

But for the moment, at least, districts like Clermont Harbor/Lakeshore don't have to

restructure their boards of commissioners.

Lestelle said, "That is the case with just about any opinion. The court can change its decision at any time in the future."

"But for right now, the ethics commission is of the opinion that a noncompensated firefighter can indeed serve on a board of commissioners of a fire protection district. And that is an opinion we agree with."

OBITUARIES Continued from Page 2A

Marceline Saucier of Philadelphia, Pa.; 26 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at Morning Star Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Lindsey Cemetery in Logtown.

J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

JAMES A. SMITH

James Avery Smith, 57, of Gulfport died Thursday, August 6, 1992, in Biloxi.

A native of Jackson County, Ky., he retired in 1974 as a flight simulator trainer after 20 years in the Air Force. He worked for NASA at Stennis Space Center and retired from civil service employment at Keesler Air Force Base in 1987.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Martha Smith.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine W. Smith of Gulfport; two sons, Curtis Avery Smith of Nashville, Tenn., and Gregory Dean Smith of Commerce, Ga.; two daughters, Lynda Pate of Elrod, Ala., and Faye Montgomery of Ocean Springs; his father, Charlie Smith of Livingston, Ky.; three brothers, Charles Wallace Smith of Latham, Ohio, Hubert Earl Smith of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Ernie Lee Smith of Livingston; four sisters, Clara Jane Hogrove of Mount Prosper, Ill., Judy Barnett of London, Ky., Beverly Cash of Summerset, Ky., and Georgia Brock of Livingston; and seven grandchildren.

He was sent to Sunset Brown

Service Funeral Home in Northport, Ala., for services and burial in Williamson Cemetery in Northport, with full military honors.

The family prefers memorials to the American Heart Association.

VERSIE 'JUNIOR' WELLS

Versie "Junior" Wells, 60, of Pineville, La., died Monday, July 27, 1992, in Alexandria, La.

Mr. Wells was a native of Sicily Island, La., and a member of and deacon of Central Missionary Baptist Church, Pineville. He retired in 1983 from Western Electric after 33 years of service. For a number of years he was job steward for CIOUWA in the Alexandria area and was employed until 1990 by the Pinkerton Security Agency at the Bell South warehouse in Pineville. He was an Army Veteran of the Korean War and received the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Jo Morgan Wells of Pineville; two sons, the Rev. Randy Wells of Pineville and Joey Wells of Pollock, La.; two daughters, Cindy McAllister of Little Rock, Ark., and Tammy Neal of Pineville; a brother, Barney Wells of Coldwater; two sisters, Evelyn Richardson of Bay St. Louis and Modena Smith of Brookhaven; and five grandchildren.

Visitation and services were conducted Monday, July 29 under the direction of Hixson Funeral Home in Pineville, La.

LOCAL BRIEF

Faith Assembly hosts Vacation Bible School

Faith Assembly of God Church, corner Highways 603 and 43 in Kiln, will host Vacation Bible School August 10-14 from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Children ages 3-14 are invited to attend. No registration is required.

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III HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID

Daily 3, 5, 7, 9

IV THREE NINJAS

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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Monday will be *Chamber Pot* time once again. On tap will be *Red Beans & Rice* at the Civic Center, Longfellow Road.

Time will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the event is sponsored by Financial Services, Inc.

This is a good time for chamber members and guests to get better acquainted and enjoy a little fellowship. I hope to see you at the *Chamber Pot* tomorrow.

The big *Krewe of Nereids* benefit is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 25 at the Hancock County Civic Center, Longfellow Road.

The annual family fish fry will include fresh fried catfish, hush puppies and coleslaw for a donation of \$5 per plate.

Takeouts will also be available.

Following the fish fry benefit, starting at 9 p.m., *The Shades* will perform at a dance with some surprise entertainment.

Admission for the dance is \$10 per person.

The annual benefit for the *Krewe of Nereids* provides the *Mardi Gras* parade two Sundays before *Mardi Gras* Day each year in Waveland-Bay St. Louis.

The ladies of *Nereids* work very hard to add to the local *Mardi Gras* entertainment and this is a time the public can help the organization by attending the benefit fish fry and dance.

Tickets are available at Waveland Drug Store, Coleman Avenue and Bay Crafts, North Beach in Bay St. Louis.

If you need more information, call Patsy Dubuison at 467-0244.

Too bad, boys and girls, summer vacation is just about over as school bells will start ringing on Monday, August 17, only eight days away.

I know this is too soon for school to open, as it seems school just closed a few days ago.

I can remember when I was a student and it seemed summer vacation flew by, while school time just kept dragging as if it would never end.

I would like to urge all students to remain in school, because in today's world it is very important to receive a good education.

Remember this too: Many are interested in a military career, but one has to have a high school diploma before even being considered for an enlistment.

Now with the reduction in military, chances of enlisting with only a high school diploma are very slim.

A good education is something no one can take from you, so please stay in school.

It is always good to hear about local residents who are appointed to good positions across the country.

We recently received word at *The Echo* that Leslie Staehle has been named the new director of Consumer Protection for the State of Mississippi.

Leslie is a 1980 graduate of Our Lady Academy and holds a bachelor of arts and a law degree from the University of Mississippi. She has been with the attorney general's office for the past three years.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staehle of Bay St. Louis.

I have known Charles since elementary school days, as we were students at Rip University (St. Stanislaus Back School) many years ago.

It is good to know someone from Bay St. Louis is the director of Consumer Protection in our state.



Honored on 85th

Magdalena (Lena) Cuevas, seated, was honored with a surprise party given by her family to celebrate her 85th birthday. A life member of the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139, president 1970-71, she was also a long time chairman for veterans' bingo parties and served as a color bearer for many years. Among those at the party included (from left, standing) Janette Aime, past president Unit 139; Lou Wilkerson, Department Auxiliary president; Susan Piazza, Unit 139 president; and Jennifer Piazza, Department Junior Auxiliary president. Cuevas received a certificate of appreciation from the Department Auxiliary and also from Unit 139. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bernard and Flores efforts recognized

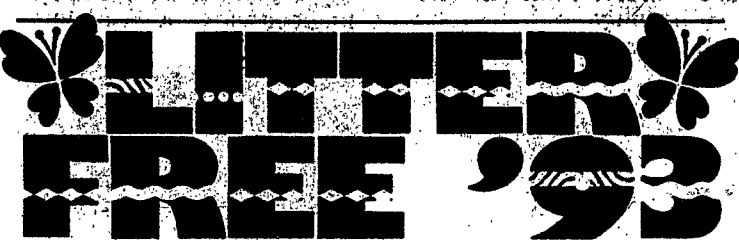
Dear Editor,

I'd like to commend the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre and Marie Bernard and Karen Flores for their devotion to the young people of our community. The many hours of workshops and rehearsals resulted

in another wonderful production by an enthusiastic group of young actors.

Thanks for giving our children the chance to shine so brightly.

Susan Daigre
Bay St. Louis



IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

Freshwater diversion project on track

Construction of a \$77 million freshwater diversion project designed to boost oyster and shrimp production in Mississippi and Louisiana could begin as soon as 1994, announced U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor.

"On Friday, May 29 I met with Louisiana Economic Development Director Kevin Reilly and Governor Edwin Edwards in Baton Rouge to discuss the governor's and the nation's interest in the freshwater diversion project," Taylor said. "Because of the funding situation... if Louisiana did not act to make the money available, the progress of the project would have slowed."

Mississippi's share of the project's cost will be \$3.7 million, while Louisiana will pay \$15 million. The federal government will cover the remainder of the \$56.6 million cost.

"With the help of House Appropriations Chairman Jamie Whitten and former Louisiana Congresswoman Lundy Boggs, the federal government had in 1990 pledged to build the diversionary canal through the Lake Borgne Spillway to reduce saltwater intrusion in Lake Borgne and Lake Pontchartrain," Taylor said.

"Mississippi pledged to fund the project while I was a senator in Mississippi's state legislature in the late 1980's. However, Louisiana was noncommittal in appropriating the funds needed to begin the project."

According to Taylor, he

stressed to Gov. Edwards Louisiana's and Mississippi's need for the project.

"The local cost had been divided based on the anticipated benefit to each of our states," Taylor said. "I encouraged Gov. Edwards to take advantage of what is truly a bargain for Louisiana and Mississippi fishermen. The project will enhance our environment and the federal government will pay 75 percent of the cost."

The project is expected to increase Mississippi's oyster harvest by 1.9 million pounds and Louisiana's oyster harvest by 5.7 million pounds annually. It will significantly increase the production of white shrimp, blue crabs, menhaden and croakers in Louisiana and the Mississippi Sound.

The project also is designed to save 10,500 acres of marsh and wooded swamps adjacent to lakes Maurepas and Pontchartrain over the next 50 years. Nutrients and sediments from the freshwater will result in a healthier marsh.

"As a result of our conversation, Gov. Edwards committed to do his part to include Louisiana funds," Taylor said.

Later that afternoon, in a speech before Louisiana college presidents and administrators, Gov. Edwards announced Louisiana's intentions to allocate the necessary funds out of the state's capital outlay budget to pay for the fresh diversion project.

FROM THE SENATE

By Senator
Trent Lott

A victory for property owners

The Supreme Court has demonstrated the power of its gavel with a recent ruling in the *Lucas v. South Carolina Coastal Council* case. This landmark decision will have immediate impact on how the courts deal with private property rights in Mississippi and across this nation.

The case evolved when a gentleman by the name of David Lucas spent \$975,000 in 1986 for two beachfront residential lots on the Isle of Palms, S.C. His intentions were to build two single family housing units on the land.

However, in 1988, the S.C. Legislature ruled that under the newly enacted Beachfront Management Act that Lucas could not develop the land because of coastal zoning laws.

The Supreme Court ruled that states must show clear reasons why their laws can prohibit property owners from using their land.

I was very pleased to see this ruling because there has been a steady erosion over the past years of property rights and a lack of compensation for land use restrictions. For the first time in a long time, the courts have said that people owning property should be compensated by the government if their right to use their land is taken.

Now it's a well known fact that the laws of eminent domain include monetary compensation. But, it has been unclear about what has to be paid if the government tells you not to use your land without buying it, and that is why this decision is important.

I grew up enjoying the natural beauty of Mississippi's woods and beaches, and I do believe that we need to protect our pristine wetlands, forest and shores. But, when we tell a property owner that he can't build a business or house on his or her land to protect it from development, then that individual must be compensated.

Perhaps the land in question in the *Lucas* case should be protected. I'm not sure, never having seen the lots. But, if they are deemed "restricted" then Lucas should be recompensed.

Although the *Lucas* decision is narrow, it is a step in the right direction. Private property rights are a very important part of the Constitution, and I think that land-owners should be allowed to use their property as they see fit or else be justly compensated.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From the Mississippi
Economic Council



The changing face of government

Last week's legislative primaries provided more than a few surprises for the candidates and the people, as some new political faces made it past the first obstacle and several well-known figures stumbled in their pursuit of another term in Jackson.

The fact that primaries were held is unique in itself, since legislative elections were held last year. However, due to redistricting—and the previous Legislature's problems in satisfying Justice Department requirements on a timely basis—the people had the opportunity to change the face of the Legislature for the second time in as many years.

Redistricting played a major role in many campaigns. With the creation of new majority-black districts came the emergence of many minority

candidates, several of whom were successful in the primaries. Some minority candidates handily defeated long-time House and Senate leaders, which forecasts some interesting contests for committee and leadership positions in the 1993 session.

The issue of the tax increase apparently wasn't as big a factor in the primaries as predicted. In the House, 35 of the members who voted to override the Governor's veto faced primary opposition; 9 were defeated. In the Senate, 14 supporters of the tax increase went into the primaries; 12 made it through with a victory or a runoff. The November elections will make the final determination of the tax increase as a campaign issue.

One disappointing aspect of the primary elections, and one which was expected, was the low turnout across the state. The actual number of voters fell far short of the Secretary of State's estimate of 150,000 voters. With primaries being held in 27 Senate districts and 62 House districts, the numbers reflected a general apathy among voters. The general election should see a much higher turnout, with the presidential race pulling people into the polls.

The results of the primaries do provide some insight into the makeup of the Legislature for the next few years, and there can be no doubt that the face of Mississippi government is changing.

Mississippians will want to be sure—through active citizen participation—that the changes are for the better.

LETTERS WELCOME

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the *Letters to the Editor* columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher



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Repairs Continued from Page 1A

The board approved the relocation of compressors on high school cafeteria freezer coolers as recommended by Thermal Cool factory representative and architect John Fields.

Bourgeois stated the cost would be absorbed by the district as original location placement was contrary to the architect's recommendation.

BOND ISSUE

The board accepted a recommendation by Bourgeois to proceed with renegotiations of the \$6.6 million bond issue, used for the construction of the high school complex, at an estimated savings of \$140,000.

16TH SECTION LANDS

Gex stated Lee Bennett of the County Tax Assessor's office reported Hancock County School District to be losing \$75,000-\$80,000 per year in revenues by allowing the Picayune School District to remain in possession of 16th Section land allotted during the establishment of the Stennis Space Center.

Students then living in the buffer zone area, opted to attend school in Picayune. Hancock released certain 16th Section lands to Picayune with the intent of assisting in the education of those children. There are no children still attending in Picayune from that area and now Hancock wants its land back.

Gex reported he expects a reply from the state Attorney General's office shortly on the renegotiation of 16th Section lands shared by the two county school districts at Buccaneer Park.

He explained, when the state first took over the park area, the land was literally being used as a dump. The land value was down. Since that time the park has generated an increase to the land value and the district wishes its portion of 16th Section.

SPORTS SHORT

Junior tennis camp set at Diamondhead

The Magnus Eklund Tennis School in Diamondhead will hold a junior tennis camp August 12-14 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 255-5030.

Bayou Caddy Casino buys Southern Elegance

Bayou Caddy Casino Inc. has purchased the Southern Elegance cruise ship for conversion to a dockside vessel.

The deal was closed Friday, according to company president George Baxter. The price tag was almost \$1 million.

ON PATROL

From Echo Staff Reports

SHOOTING

A Garden Island resident was shot in the head early Friday morning after an exchange of words with another man, according to Hancock County Sheriff's Department Investigator Matt Karl.

Karl said Kenny Rodriguez, 21, of 824 Camellia Drive, reported that he and brother Gary Rodriguez, 26, of the same address, were heading into the bay to trawl for shrimp late Thursday night when they passed the camp of Michael Poche, 67, of 881 Azalea Street. According to Kenny Rodriguez, Poche yelled at them to slow down, and when they replied they couldn't go any slower, he told them not to pass his camp again.

When they returned around 1 a.m. Friday, Poche fired at least five times with a small-caliber weapon into their boat from where he stood on shore. Gary was hit in the head by a bullet.

He was taken to Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

Poche was arrested and charged with two counts of aggravated assault. He was released under a \$5,000 bond. Karl said Officer Albert Diehl responded to the incident, and Investigator Nathan Hoda is assisting Karl in the continuing investigation.

STUDENT RELEASES

Gex also said Bennett is investigating the amount of tax dollars Hancock County would need to give to Pearl River School District in order to exempt Hancock students from tuition cost.

A petition by parents whose children attend school in Pearl River, requested the board turn over tax dollars collected in those most northern county residential areas to Pearl River, thereby freeing them of out-of-district tuition costs.

Gex stated, "Lee (Bennett) believes the amount will be considerable."

Thus far the board has refused to release the funds.

LAWSUIT

The attorney continued his reports, updating the board on the King Construction lawsuit, saying, the suit is filed and the papers are being processed.

The school district claims King Construction performed faulty roof work when constructing additional classrooms at Gulfview Elementary School several years ago.

"Since King is retired, we will have to go against the bonding company," he commented.

OTHER BUSINESS

The board approved all food bids other than ice cream purchases, following discussion on bid irregularities submitted by various distributors.

A \$900 increase in cost for the proposed high school library's book theft protection system was approved Monday.

Board members were told by Mike Cunningham of 3M Tattle Tape Security System last month, the system would cost approximately \$1,500 for five years. He neglected to include interest, along with other miscellaneous items, bringing the yearly cost to \$1,680.

Gex told board members he would request affidavits from both former superintendent Randolph and David Taylor of Gulf Regional Planning Commission, verifying the district's agreement to pay \$3,000 for redistricting plans.

A bill had been sent by Gulf Regional to Hancock School District. Since no record of the agreement could be located, Gex, said the state Attorney General's office recommended the affidavits for the protection

of the district.

In other business the board approved:

—the sale a portable module to the Clermont Harbor/Lakeshore Fire Protection District for the high bid of \$6,210;

—awarding of \$3,195 low quote to Ladner Construction Company for drainage repair at Gulfview Elementary;

—renewal of annual \$1,485 hardware/software maintenance contract for school food service with Central School Supply;

—renewal of \$3,763 district flood insurance with American Bankers through Mallini Insurance;

—the Chapter I Project budget and application for the 1992-93 school year;

—acceptance of low quote, under state contract, for 100 student desks for HHS;

—advertisement for diesel fuel for transportation department for 1992-93 school year;

—request to seek information on purchase of a telephone alarm system for district walk-in coolers and freezers for protection against electrical

failure;

—the employment of Jean Agler, Shani Nicaise, Pete Jackson and Jennifer Ferrell as secondary teachers for HHS;

—the employment of bus drivers and substitute bus drivers for the 1992-93 school year;

—the resignation of Janet Johnston as a bus driver, effective July 24, 1992;

—the recommendation for ten Hancock teachers and alternates to attend the Chapter I teacher training workshop, financed through the Eisenhower grant;

—the release of district students to attend school in other districts for 1992-93 school year;

—cancellation of 16th Section lease, Lot #74B, SD #2, Section 16-9-16, in the name of Mr. and Mrs. John Bosarge;

—the leasing of 16th Section land, Lot #74B, SD #2, Section 16-9-16, to Mrs. Barbara Bosarge and Corey Bosarge for \$144 per year for 25 years;

—re-scheduling of September 7, regular monthly meeting, to September 8, due to Labor Day holiday.

Aldermen Continued from Page 1A

Rappold seconded.

The board voted approved the minutes with Weidman dissenting.

The board rejected a recommendation by the Planning and Zoning Commission for acceptance of the Water's Edge subdivision.

Water's Edge developer Derek Breerwood told board members that recent testing of the water line revealed a faulty valve which has since been replaced.

He said he understood the city could not accept the subdivision until completion of a second testing.

Rappold asked Breerwood the extent of work completed. Breerwood said all service lines were completed, only the streets remain to be asphalted.

Rappold said the city usually waits until a subdivision is 100 percent ready prior to acceptance of service line and street responsibility.

Breerwood stated, "There are two ways the city can accept the subdivision. One, at 100 percent completion; and the other, at substantial completion with bonding for the difference.

To avoid a conflict of interest, the board authorized the mayor

to hire an independent engineer for inspection.

City engineer Duke Levy was employed by Breerwood and could not serve both the city and the developer.

Breerwood said he intended to request acceptance of the subdivision on August 19, as all work would be complete by that time.

In other business the board unanimously approved:

—payment of \$12,864 to Ray Eaton and Associates for professional services regarding FmHA agreement, inspection services;

—authorization for the mayor to sign a change order on the FmHA Project, requiring the one-year warranty period not begin until all work completed to satisfaction of city;

—authorization to conduct semi-annual cathodic protection survey and acceptance of the low bid of \$800 from R.C. Engineering Long Beach for the service;

—the docket; —authorization for Mike Barnes, Walter Perkins and Dwight Haskell to attend the Mississippi Rural Water Association training session in Hattiesburg, at no fee.

Big Red Machine needs sponsors

The Big Red Machine of Bay St. Louis has qualified to play in the USSSA Southeastern Division Class C tournament September 4-7 in Huntsville, Ala.

The men's softball team, which does not have a sponsor, is soliciting donations to cover expenses for the trip. Anyone wishing to make a donation may call Robert Whavers, 467-7339, or Lonnie Bradley, 467-6770.

CUEVAS SEEKS SENATE DISTRICT SEAT 46



Scottie R. Cuevas of Pass Christian, has declared his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Senate District 46. Since there is no opposition in the Democratic primary, Mr. Cuevas' name will automatically appear on the ballot in the November 4th general election.

—Since graduating from Pass Christian High School in 1984, Mr. Cuevas has married the former Miss April Welsh of Orange Grove, and they have settled in the Dubulsson community. Today, Mr. Cuevas is the proud father of three wonderful children: Amanda, Joshua and Meghan.

Mr. Cuevas is a life-long resident of Pass Christian. Having served with the West Harrison Volunteer Fire Department for the last 10 years, he is presently an assistant chief and EMT. Besides his work with the volunteer fire departments, Mr. Cuevas is employed full-time by AFORD Gas Company and is currently serving on the Parks and Recreation Commission for District 3 Harrison County.

Even though Mr. Cuevas is actively involved with his family, making a living and serving on the Parks and Recreation Commission, he still has found time to help organize the West Harrison County Political Forum. He has served as president of the West Harrison County Recreation Association and coached in the Harrison/Hancock Dixie Softball League for 14 years.

Mr. Cuevas has stated that if elected, he will work to keep hazardous waste out of private dumps in District 46, will support a more progressive public education system and will oppose unfair taxation against the working class.

He further states that "I will work for programs that better develop the seafood industry and will work to bring a more diversified industrial base to District 46."

"I promise the good citizens of District 46, if you see fit to elect me to the State Senate, I will work for solid values and a solid future."

Full political statement by the Candidate in Blue, Scottie R. Cuevas, at Regional, National

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SHOPPING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

There's no need to ask "Where's the beef?" or the beef bargains these midsummer days, for the trays of beef bargains fill the meat counters at our area supermarkets, from ground to grand offerings!

From whole sirloin tips (untrimmed) and whole briskets (also untrimmed) to the smallest cuts, you're sure to find solutions to the family's eternal cry of "What's for Dinner?" As for that standby, the All-American hamburger, you've wide choices, from ground sirloin, chuck and such to a mixture of ground beef and ground turkey.

I've just come home with some freshly ground chuck, for example. I'll make up several hamburger patties for the freezer, and I'll make a meat loaf for dinner, planning on leftovers, or what I'd prefer to think of as "planned overs." I'll make use of some in cold meat loaf sandwiches, liberally splashed with hot pepper sauce. Perhaps a few

small chunks will find their way to the appetizer tray, for, after all, the celebrated pate de maison of French cuisine is simply a goof meat loaf or terrine!

The scraps and crumbles will serve, with bread, etc., as stuffing for tomatoes or bell peppers or whatever, and I shall save some of the uncoked ground beef for a quick:

PICADILLO
1 lb. lean ground beef
1 medium bell (green) pepper, chopped
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 Tbsp. olive oil
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce, or, as I prefer this time of year, 2/3 cup chopped vine-ripe tomatoes
1 tsp. capers, optional
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup stuffed green olives, sliced
Saute in uncovered skillet, the onion, bell pepper and garlic in olive oil until tender. Stir in the ground beef, brown the beef, then add the tomato sauce, or fresh tomatoes, with their

juices. Add capers and raisins and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes.

Just before serving, add the stuffed olives. Serve over rice, (4 servings). If there's any left over, I like to heap it on small slices of French bread (or small pieces of French bread, halved) then topped with shredded Romano or mozzarella or other cheese, and crisped under the broiler, as a French bread pizza of sorts. I usually top this with salsa.

I couldn't pass up the good buys in farm raised catfish, so I shall quickly cook:
CATFISH WITH BACON AND GREEN ONIONS
6 fillets of catfish
3 or 4 slices bacon, finely chopped, sauteed and drained well
3 green onions, chopped fine
1 tomato, peeled, seeded, chopped fine (at times, I merely chop the tomato, seeds and all)
Pepper, salt as you wish

Place the fillets in a buttered baking dish or on greased rack or on buttered foil under broiler, season generously with pepper, add salt to your taste. Combine the bacon, onions and tomato and spoon over the fillets. Broil 4 or 5 minutes from heat for 3 minutes or so, depending upon the thickness of the fish. (6 servings). And, I, of course, add a dash of hot pepper sauce! (I often do this dish in a skillet, atop the stove, as well.)

As for good "go-withs" for your main course, it's difficult to choose, with the cornucopia of fresh, fresh vegetables in our markets and farmer's markets, isn't it? Fresh green beans are a special bargain, as are tomatoes, and corn, bell (green) peppers. Eggplant is down in price, as well.

Like a giant fruit basket—that's what the fruit counters call to mind. Plums are a special buy, red, black or green as you choose, or mix 'em up, as I do. Jumbo canteloupes and whole, or halves or smaller pieces of watermelon are available, to suit your needs. Peaches, Bartlett pears, strawberries and grapes also crowd the fruit bins, at good prices. I like to cut up several kinds, mix together, and heap over sherbert or ice cream. And others like to serve:

FRUIT DIP
1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
Stir all well together. Serve with sliced or cubed or fresh fruit of your choice for dipping in the sauce.
(Copyright, 1992, Katharine D. M. Caire)

Some cuttings prove ideal plant sources

By Dr. Milo Burnham
Horticulturist
Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service

Blanche Bell's yard was a thing of beauty. My childhood neighbor's whole yard was enclosed within a rainbow border of colors.

Mrs. Bell's border gardens were a mixture of blooming rose bushes and flowering perennials and annuals. She must have had one of the first Peace rose bushes, an All America Rose Selection winner in 1946. She grew snapdragons, alysum, delphiniums, Oriental poppies, phlox, salpiglossis and asters.

In the backyard a well-trimmed, boxwood hedge separated the flowers from the blue and bentgrass lawn. A similar boxwood hedge separated the property from the sidewalk in front.

Mrs. Bell helped me start a hedge to match hers. We decided to make our adjoining gardens look like one, so she showed me how to take vegetative cuttings and root them. In a few years my boxwood plants grew to the size of hers, and I had learned another gardening lesson from that dear lady.

Propagating plants from cuttings is the way so many of our popular ornamental plants are produced today. Some plants, such as our fruit trees and roses, are propagated by grafting, but the majority of hybrid, flowering and non-flowering, patented and non-patented

shrubs come from cuttings. Propagating your own plants isn't the quickest way to a beautiful yard, but with some special plants it's worth the effort and time.

Success with cuttings is dependent on several factors including the time of year, condition of the cutting, moisture, temperature, light and the plant.

in Mississippi Gardens

Forsythia is a plant considered almost ridiculously easy to propagate at almost any time of year. Branches in contact with the soil frequently root with no encouragement or special care.

Redbud cuttings are difficult to root, so most redbud trees are grown from seed, although grafting is used to propagate named selections. An interesting fact about redbud is that they generally cannot self-pollinate.

This isn't a problem unless you are collecting seeds from a white-flowered redbud and expect the seedlings to have white flowers. In most cases the flowers will be pink.

Many ornamental shrubs can be propagated from cuttings taken in mid-summer when the new growth is no longer soft or tender. Some of these are hydrangea, holly, crape myrtle,

evergreen azaleas, glossy abelia, Japanese aucuba, boxwood and camellia. While forsythia roots easily, some plants such as camellia require a great deal of patience.

The medium used for rooting cuttings should have the capacity to hold moisture but not be water logged. Mixtures of equal parts of peat moss and perlite or sand work well for many plants.

Treating the cutting's ends with a rooting hormone (available at most nursery and garden supply stores) speeds the rooting process, results in more roots and more rooted cuttings. Evergreen azalea cuttings benefit from weekly drenching with benlate or captan to reduce rotting.

Cuttings, even though stuck in a moisture holding medium, dry out rapidly and die if not kept in a high humidity atmosphere. Commercial propagators use a misting system to prevent drying, but gardeners should use a poly tent to maintain a high humidity atmosphere around the cuttings.

Most cuttings are only 4 to 6 inches long and one-third to one-half the length is stuck in the rooting medium. Strip the leaves from the lower portion of the cutting what will be in the moist, rooting medium.

Place the clear plastic covered rooting container where it will receive light but no direct sunlight. Keep the rooting medium moist, and within four to six weeks cuttings of many plants will have roots.

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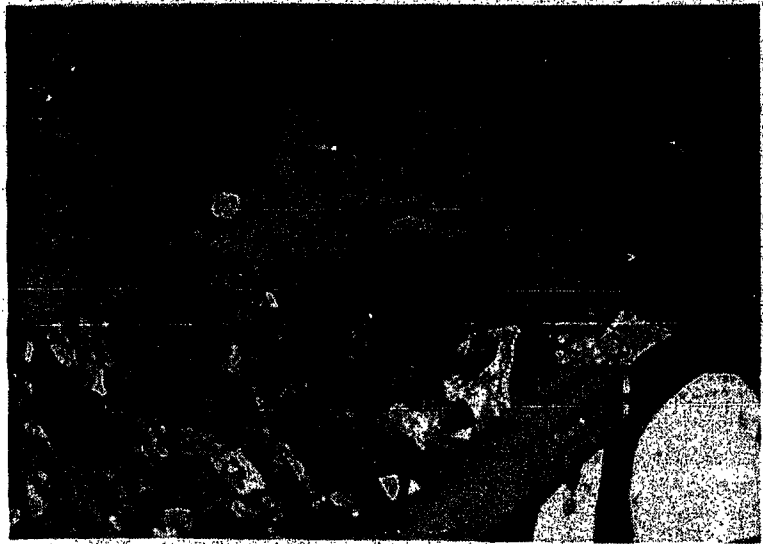
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CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

American Legion Auxiliary
Unit 139

The ladies from the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion, Auxiliary Unit 139, who attended the convention in Jackson on July 24-26, were Janet Aime, Anna Brehm, Lillian Alvarez, Hazel Breland, Beth Burleson, Agnes Dalton, Evelyn Burns, Thelma Elliott, Marian Foucha, Doris Long, Susan Piazza, Margaret Prevou, Evelyn Sick, Bobby Tomlinson, Lou Wilkerson and Hazel Wohlschlegel.



New president

Lou Wilkerson, left, American Legion Auxiliary Department president, installs Susan Piazza as president of the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 139. Wilkerson was installed last month as the Auxiliary state president at the Legion and Auxiliary's annual meeting. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Auxiliary Junior Members were Tricia Burleson, Amy Dalton and Jennifer Piazza.

Congratulations to Lou Wilkerson on her election to the office of Mississippi state president; and to Jennifer Piazza on her election to the office of Junior Auxiliary president.

Congratulations to Earline Ruhr on her selection of Outstanding Auxiliary Member of the Year, from Unit 77, to represent the State of Mississippi, at the National Convention in Chicago.

The post and auxiliary held joint installation of officers Friday, July 31 at the Post home. The tables, ceilings, plaques, were decorated in red white and blue. There was a banner to welcome Lou Wilkerson as Mississippi State Auxiliary president; and to Jennifer Piazza, as Mississippi State Junior Auxiliary president.



Past president

Lou Wilkerson, right, American Legion Auxiliary Department president, presents a memento to Janet Aime, past president of the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 139. Wilkerson installed the officers for the Bay Auxiliary Unit for 1992-93. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

John Wilkerson, commander, opened the meeting. The color-bearers advanced the colors, and chaplain Earl Salaun read the prayers. The regular business was dispensed by vote, and the commander introduced the visiting guests, including Mayor Eddie Favre of Bay St. Louis and Charles Scianna, councilman; from the distaff side, Bessie Ladner, state second vice-president; Janice Carver, state historian; Betty Lee, 9th District vice-president; Shirley Williams, president 77; Judy Gavney, president 3253; Lucille Boudreaux, chapeaux 8&40; Shirley Boone, 8th District president Earline Ruhr, outstanding auxiliary member of the year and Michelle Ellis, junior auxiliary president; Carol Landry, first vice-president 33, Biloxi, Tina Carver; Miss Poppy, Unit 139.

President Aime was given the floor to conduct the meeting. She spoke of the Unit 139 members who helped during the year, and thanked them for making the Unit a success, not only for their membership but also for their support in all of their projects.

Shirley Clemons was selected auxiliary member of the year; Mattie North, first vice-president, was commended for her job on membership.

Unit 139 was awarded many plaques and certificates for their participation of the various committees.

Lou Wilkerson installed the officers; Susan Piazza, president; Mattie North, first vice-president; Shirley Clemons, second vice-president; Jeannette Ladner, secretary Bobby Tomlinson; treasurer; Ursula Favre, chaplain; Joyce Bermond, historian; Roslyn Weathers and Hazel Wohlschlegel, color-bearers; Evelyn Burns, sergeant-at-arms; and the executive committee, Anna Brehm, Judy Gavney and Margaret Prevou.

Susan Piazza presented Aime with a gift for her leadership during the year. She also gave Wilkerson a gift for installing officers. Jennifer Piazza, received a gift for being elected as auxiliary junior president.

During the rest of the evening, music was played by Bill Connelly, and the dinner was served by the auxiliary ladies.

Hancock County
Historical Society

The Hancock County Historical Society is pleased to announce a special presentation for its August meeting. Vermont Smith will perform a segment of his Robert E. Lee One-Man Show.

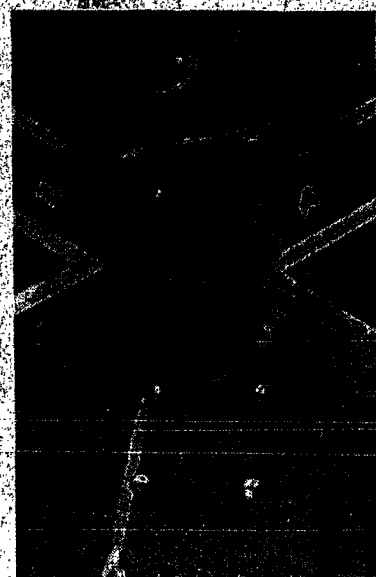
It will be presented Aug. 20 at noon at the Waveland Resort Inn, Hwy. 90 at Hwy. 603 in Waveland.

This moment in history deals with General U.S. Grant at the Appomattox Court House. It details Lee's General Order #9 which disbanded the Army of Northern Virginia and, in effect, ended the Civil War.

Smith has appeared in local theatre productions on the Coast and is also a director and board member of the southern Poetry Association in Pass Christian.

As part of the Hancock County Historical Society's special program, Smith will offer the first public reading of his poem "Our Great Patriotic Wars" in which the Civil War experience has a major influence.

Luncheon will be served at a cost of \$7 per person. For reservations, phone 467-8201.



Vermont Smith

Gulf Coast Chapter
Mississippi Soc. CPAs

Gulf Coast Chapter of Mississippi Society of CPAs will meet Aug. 25 at the Airport Holiday Inn, Hwy. 49 at I-10, Gulfport. Harris H. "Trip" Barnes, JD, LL.M., will present a program on estate/fiduciary taxation. The four-hour program will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will qualify for Continuing Professional Education.

Interested CPAs or their staff may contact Linda H. Robert, secretary, 1703 Churchill Drive, Ocean Springs, MS 39564, or call 875-9896.

Swing Club of America

The final Sunset Serenade Concert inside the West Side Community Center will be Sunday, August 16 at 6:30 p.m. It is air-conditioned and dancing as well as listening will be possible.

Art Cissell's "Stardusters" will play big band sounds of the swinging 40s. It will be sponsored by the Gulfport Parks and Recreation Department and The Swing Club. Snacks and drinks will be available.

Community Services
Planning Council

The Community Services Planning Council will meet Thursday, August 13 at noon at the Waveland Resort Inn.

Hilda Bourg will speak on the recent reorganization of the United Way.

Medical Assistants

"Verbal Abuse" will be the program presented at the Thursday, Aug. 20 meeting of the Coast Counties Medical Assistants. Christa Love of the Speech Therapy Dept., Sun Coast Center of Rehabilitation, Memorial Hospital at Gulfport will be guest speaker.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. and reservations may be made by calling Quin Bloom at 865-7299 no later than Monday, Aug. 27.

ACES unite
for vigil

In response to a nationwide event by the Association for Child Enforcement of Support (ACES), local members will host a candlelight vigil on Monday, August 24.

The vigil is to remind public officials of the need for legislation supporting enforcement of child support for this nation's 16 million children.

The local ACES chapter will meet on the steps of the Hancock County Courthouse at 6:30 p.m. Candles will be lit at 8 p.m.

ACES provides information to parents on current child support laws and enforcement procedures. On the personal level it acts as a support group for those parents unable to obtain spousal assistance in child rearing. On a national level it acts as a lobbying effort for child support enforcement.

Those wishing more information on ACES should call 466-4590 after 3 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On August 22, 1992 between the hours of 8AM - 4 PM, the Bay St. Louis Police Department will display bicycles that we found or recovered. You must have proof of purchase to claim bicycle.

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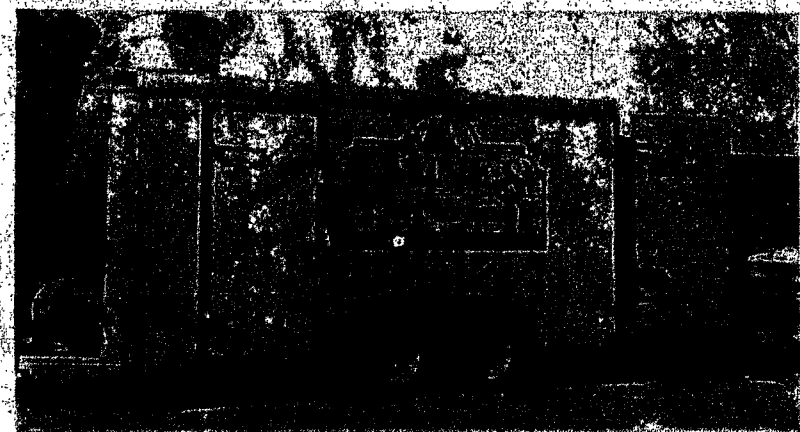
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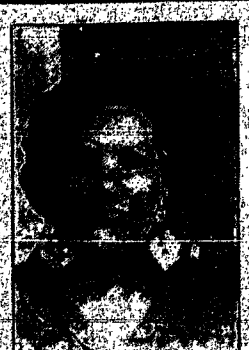
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Installation held for Bay American Legion

BY ELLIS GUEVAS

Installation ceremonies were held on July 31 for the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139 of Bay St. Louis. National Executive Committeeman Hershel Ladner was the installing officer for the Legion year of 1992-93.

The officers installed were, Joseph (Joe) Bermond, commander; Clayton Thompson, 1st vice-commander; Jesse Burns, 2nd vice-commander; Bill Moran, adjutant; Ellis C. Cuevas, judge advocate; and John Wilkerson, finance officer.

Other officers are, Roland Wohlschlegel, service officer; Earl Salaun Jr., chaplain; D.W. North, historian; Myron Oliver, sergeant-at-arms; and Louis Moreau and George P. Piazza, color guards.

The executive committee members are, Edmond V. (Gus) Aime, John J. Ladner, Wayne Oliver, James W. Long and Robert D. (Bobby) Stieffel.

The trustees are William E. Taylor, John D. (Big John)

Rutherford Jr. and Al Summy. Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post was honored at

the state convention for having the largest increase in membership for 1991-92 in the state.



State Junior president

Susan Piazza, right, presents a car to Jennifer Piazza, Mississippi's American Legion Junior Auxiliary president at installation ceremonies of officers of the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 139. Susan Piazza was just installed as president of the Bay Auxiliary by Department Auxiliary president Lou Wilkerson of Bay St. Louis, in background. Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George (Susan) Piazza of Bay St. Louis. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



New commander

American Legion National Executive Committeeman Hershel Ladner, right, installs Joseph (Joe) Bermond as commander of the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139, Bay St. Louis. The ceremonies were held at the post home on July 31. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

'But a Woman Still': The Life and Career of Pearl Rivers

Editor's note: The Mississippi Humanities Council is conducting "Mississippi Chautauqua 1992" at six sites across the state during August. The original Chautauqua, which featured well-known speakers on a variety of topics, was described as "entertaining adult education."

The Mississippi Council hopes to achieve the same quality in this summer's pilot project.

The four scholars who will portray Jefferson Davis, Abraham Lincoln, "Pearl Rivers," and Ida B. Wells have each written a brief article describing their characters and the process of developing them for this kind of public presentation.

Elizabeth Sarcone of the English Department of Delta State University will present Eliza Jane Poitevent Holbrook Nichols, who wrote under the pen name of Pearl Rivers.

Eliza Jane Poitevent was born in Pearlinton, Mississippi, on March 11, 1849. Eliza was the fifth of eight children, but

because of her mother's ill health the three-year-old girl was taken 25 miles away to live with her aunt and uncle and grew up as an only child.

Having no other playmates, Eliza made friends with the birds and animals that populated the Piney Woods around her home.

At 15, Eliza went to the Amite Female Seminary in Louisiana, and when she graduated in 1867 she had chosen a pseudonym, Pearl Rivers, and a purpose, to become a poet.

By 1869, she had poems published in a Southern anthology, and others began regularly appearing in the New York Home Journal, the New York Ledger, the New Orleans Times, and the New Orleans Picayune.

While visiting her grandfather in New Orleans, Eliza met the Picayune's owner, Colonel A. M. Holbrook. The meeting changed her life, for a short time later Holbrook asked her

to join the Picayune staff as literary editor.

Eliza took the position and later married Holbrook, a divorced man more than 40 years her senior. When he died in January, 1867, the 27-year-old widow inherited a newspaper burdened with debt and lawsuits. Though urged by her family to return to Mississippi, Eliza chose to stay with the paper.

In two years, she married George Nicholson, a long-time member of the Picayune staff. With Eliza at the helm and Nicholson as business manager, the newspaper soon became a successful and profitable enterprise.

During her 20-year tenure, Eliza changed the newspaper from a publication for men to one addressed to the family. With her time, money and influence, Eliza worked for many reforms.

For example, she was responsible for the founding of the New Orleans Chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and received national recognition for her work.

Eliza Jane Poitevent Holbrook Nicholson died of influenza on February 15, 1896, less than a month before she would have turned 47 and a little over a week after the same illness had killed her second husband.

Before her death, Nicholson asked that the Picayune be kept for her two sons, Leonard and Yorke, when they came of age. The request was honored.



The Shades

Nereids to host fundraiser

The Krewe of Nereids will host their third annual family fish fry from 4-8 p.m. on August 15 at the Hancock County Civic Center on Longfellow Road in Bay St. Louis.

Fresh fried catfish, hush puppies and coleslaw will be offered for \$5 per person. Take-out orders will also be available.

Beginning at 9 p.m. The Shades will entertain at a dance which also features surprise entertainment. Members of The Shades are Danny Satchfield with Jimmy Haik on keyboard and David Whitehead on drums.

Admission is \$10 per person. A \$1,000 raffle winner will be drawn. Tickets are available at Waveland Drug Store on Coleman Avenue and Bay Crafts on North Beach in Bay St. Louis. For more information, call Patty Dubois at 467-0244.

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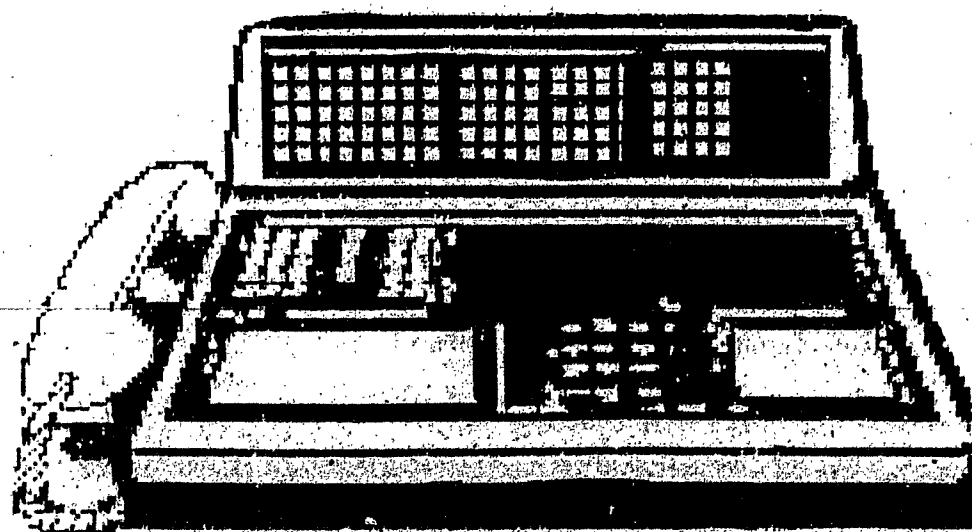
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The Sea Coast Echo Classified Ads Directory

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Insertions must be consecutive issues with no copy changes.
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30 Lost & Found

LOST: YELLOW LAB, 8 MONTH OLD female. Phone number on tag 467-6918. Call 467-9203.

34 Personals

ARE YOU ADDICTED TO 900 NUMBERS? Play with Wiggie boards, tarot cards, palm readers? Need deliverance to become controller of yourself? Contributing to the devil's wealth and your own destruction? D & D controlling your child? Been to a seance lately? Come meet the right "SPIRIT". See what HE reveals. Appointment only, no charge. 467-1014.

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ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NEW CONSTRUCTION, over 20 years experience. Interior, exterior, painting, remodel bathrooms, kitchens, concrete work, etc. Licensed and bonded. 467-3130.

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AFFORDABLE QUALITY WORK. Painting, interior, exterior, pressure cleaning, 20 years experience. 467-7522.

ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING, GAS LINES or you name it. Quality work and materials at the lowest possible cost to you. Free consultation. Please call Frank's Home Improvements 467-0258.

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY
We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts. Call day or night. 255-3082

46 Home Improvement

ALUMINUM OR VINYL SIDING, SOFFIT and fascia, seamless gutters, replacement windows, roofing. Pressure washing houses & trailers. No job too small or too big. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded and insured. Financing available. Hicks and Son. 467-7484.

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56 Services Offered

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56 Services Offered

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BURGE FENCING & HAULING: WILL clean lots, haul trash, etc. Heavy hauling. Have dump truck. 467-5417 or 467-7167.

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DEAD BOLTS INSTALLED, LOCKS rekeyed & repaired. Reasonable, certified, bonded. 467-0802, leave message.

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58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-4266 or (601) 467-1577.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleanup, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5628. Very reasonable prices.

58 Lawn & Garden

4 SEASONS LAWN CARE: INSURED, experienced. Mowing, trimming, tree and shrub pruning, fertilizing, landscaping, bushhogging, roof cleaning. Santo Sauter, 466-4681.

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RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7238.

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66 Child Care

BABYSITTING IN WAVELAND. Monday thru Friday, fenced in backyard. By hour or flat rate, references available. 466-2963.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME 6a.m.-6p.m. Monday-Friday, meals included, experienced, reasonable, dependable with references. 467-0857.

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70 Employment

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For Information, please contact:
Myrna Bourgeois or Eddie Danzey
467-4466

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Applications for this position will be accepted until Monday, August 17, 1992.

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76 Situation/Job Wanted

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81 Appliances

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REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers: 467-6122.

83 Items For Sale

16' EXTENSION LADDER \$10, ceiling fan \$15, misc light fixtures, \$100, etc. 255-2088.

1990 HONDA RIDING LAWN MOWER, like new, \$1000 firm. 468-3441.

7'x8'x3' UTILITY TRAILER, licensed, clear title, will hold 62 apple boxes loaded. \$250 cash. 255-1782.

AIR CONDITIONER, 16,000 BTU'S, \$125. 467-0985.

AT&T 6300 Computer for sale, includes keyboard, art & monitor, plus software. \$425. Call 467-0669.

BAY WAVELAND WOODWORKS and flea market. 12 inside dealers, antiques, collectibles, glass, tools, dolls, gingerbread, and mannequins. Open 7 days. 10 to 6. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland, Ms. Buy. 601 467-2628. Sell.

BETER BOY TOMATO PLANTS, 25¢ each. Boxwood shrubs, prime condition, 12" high \$2.00 each; Fig trees, \$2.00 each. Banana tree, \$5.00 each. All home grown. 502 North Beach Blvd., 467-4444.

CLOTHING - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, TOYS, books, shoes small appliances, etc. Jeans from \$1.99 pair and up; Children's clothing 89¢ and up; Men's clothing 99¢ and up. Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90, Monday thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

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The following manufacturing assignments will be available:

Production Technicians
Production employees will operate and control computer-driven manufacturing equipment and heavy machinery. They will monitor product quality, physically inspect equipment and perform routine maintenance. Production also includes packaging and warehousing responsibilities.

Electrical/Instrument and Mechanical Maintenance Technicians
Maintenance employees will repair and maintain all types of plant equipment including heavy machinery, pollution control equipment and complex furnaces. R/T Technicians must possess industrial electrical skills and instrumentation troubleshooting experience. Maintenance Technicians must have Millwright experience. All applicants for Maintenance positions must have a minimum of two years of directly related experience.

Chemical Laboratory Technicians
Chemical Laboratory employees will perform physical and chemical testing of raw materials, in-process and finished products. Other activities include regulatory, standards and audits, and analytical support. Chemical Laboratory Technicians must have two years industrial lab experience. Technical school/college chemistry background is preferred.

Candidates must be 18 years old and have legal proof of the right to work in the U.S. Previous experience in a manufacturing environment is preferred. We offer excellent salary and career opportunities, challenging work, a generous benefit package and a safe working environment.

Interested parties are invited to apply according to the schedule below:

Mississippi State Employment Service, 3060 Longview Drive, Waveland (located in Human Resources Building)
August 13, 14 T-F 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
August 15 S 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Please be prepared to submit your Social Security Number and work related references.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WAVELAND PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Waveland on the 31st day of August 1992 at the City of Waveland Board Room, City Hall Annex, 307 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, Mississippi 39576.

Said Public Hearing shall be in relation to the following changes to Ordinance #71 of the City of Waveland. All interested parties are invited to appear and express their views on the proposed changes. The changes to be considered are enumerated as follows:

ARTICLE I
Section 902 - Add to the end of paragraph "The permit shall be issued in accordance with the applicable building code in effect at the time of the application."
Section 905 - Add the zoning official as an additional individual who may take action to enforce the provisions of the Ordinance.

ARTICLE II
Section 1002 - Change Section 1002 to "PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT" by deleting the first sentence of this section and substituting therefor, "The Mayor shall be the Chairman of the Board of Adjustment, and the Mayor Pro-Tem shall be the Vice-Chairman. Each of them shall serve for their term of office or until succeeded by a duly elected successor."

Section 1003 - Amend to provide for an appeal on a decision of the Zoning Official in addition to the Building Official.

Section 1004 - Delete that portion of the last sentence which reads, "but in no way shall these powers be construed to permit the Board to amend any portion of this Ordinance or make any change on the Official Zoning Map."

Section 1007 - Delete the words "Section 1106 of the Mississippi Code of 1926" and substitute therefor the words "Section 11-51-35 of the Mississippi Code of 1972."

ARTICLE XII
Section 1202 A. - Clarify "APPLYING FOR A VARIANCE" to apply for a variance in the building setback requirements, the applicant must submit the following:

1. Letter stating what is being requested and what type of development is proposed;
2. Two (2) copies of plot plan detailing existing structures, proposed development and encroachment, dimensions of property, location of all setbacks, property, and the names and mailing addresses of all property owners adjacent to side of property affected; and
3. A fee of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars, payable in advance, to help defray the expense of advertising and processing.

These items must be submitted to the City of Waveland Zoning Official in time for the variance request to be advertised in the legal section of the local newspaper, a minimum of fifteen (15) days prior to the next regular meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission. A letter must be mailed by the Zoning Official to all property owners lying adjacent to the property line for which said variance is being requested. The Planning and Zoning Commission will hear testimony from any concerned citizen of Waveland at the designated public hearing and will make a recommendation on the variance request to the Board of Mayor and Aldermen based on testimony heard at the public hearing.

Section 1202 B. - APPLYING FOR A ZONING CHANGE. In applying for a zoning change, the applicant will be required to submit the same information required for a variance, as well as the following:

1. Names and addresses of all property owners within three hundred (300) feet of the proposed change;
2. A One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollar fee to defray the cost of advertising and processing; and
3. A three (3) foot by three (3) foot sign must be visibly posted near street on property being considered for a zoning change. The sign must state current classification and classification requested.

Section 1202 C. - Increase the fee for appeal from \$15.00 to \$75.00.
Add an additional section.
Section 1301 A. - All construction shall adhere to the minimum building standards set by the Southern Standard Building Code and all other building codes, the codes, electrical codes, and the like adopted by the City of Waveland.

All interested parties may attend and have an opportunity to be heard.
Witness my signature this 5th day of August, 1992.

CITY OF WAVELAND

Aline Keating,
Zoning Official
8-9-92

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
JAMES R. INGERSOLL JR., RANDALL R. INGERSOLL, DEBRA ANN INGERSOLL, MCCARDLE, PLAINTIFFS
VERSUS
UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF SYLVAN LAFONTAINE, AKA SYLVESTER LAFONTAINE, MARY FAYARD LAFONTAINE, REUBEN J. LAFONTAINE, AKA RUSSELL LAFONTAINE, DEFENDANTS

SUMMONS
CIVIL ACTION NO. 23,228
TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF SYLVAN LAFONTAINE, AKA SYLVESTER LAFONTAINE, MARY FAYARD LAFONTAINE, REUBEN J. LAFONTAINE, AND RUSSELL LAFONTAINE.
You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by James R. Ingersoll Jr., Randall R. Ingersoll and Debra Ann Ingersoll, Plaintiffs, seeking to establish Monks S. L. Lafontaine, Mary Lafontaine Bosarge, Lydia Lafontaine Rutherford and Geraldine L. Ingersoll as the sole and only heirs at law of the Defendants.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Gerald C. Gier, Attorney for Plaintiff(s), whose address is 339 Highway 493, Waveland, MS 39576. Your response must be mailed or delivered not later than thirty days after the 2nd day of August, 1992, which is the date of the first publication of this summons. If your response is not so mailed or delivered, a judgment by default will be entered against you for the money or other relief demanded in the complaint.

You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time thereafter.

Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 31st day of July, 1992.
(SEAL)

E. Michael Nacelle
Chancery Clerk of Hancock County
Post Office Box 429
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520
By Pamela R. Owens, D.C.
8-9; 9-9; 9-16-92

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Waveland on the 31st day of August 1992, at the City of Waveland Board Room, City Hall Annex, 307 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, Mississippi 39576, to consider the following:

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Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, improvements and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining.

All interested parties may attend and have an opportunity to be heard.

Aline Keating,
Zoning Official
8-9-92

IN THE CHANCERY COURT

OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK COUNTY
MISSISSIPPI 39520
CARL B. ANDERSON, PLAINTIFF
VERSUS
NANCY L. ANDERSON, DEFENDANT

SUMMONS
CIVIL ACTION NO. 23,224
TO: NANCY L. ANDERSON, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, or who are not to be found within on different footing, and whose last known post office address is unknown after diligent inquiry by the Plaintiff.

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Carl B. Anderson, Plaintiff, seeking a Divorce as described in the suit. Defendants other than you in this action are None.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Hon. Robbie K. Asher, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 140 Main Street, P.O. Box 384, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 15TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1992, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS.

IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time thereafter.

Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 7th day of August, 1992.
(SEAL)
E. MICHAEL NACELLE
CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY
BY Cynthia Miley, D.C.
8-9; 9-9; 9-16-92

Public Notices

NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION

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Host families needed for exchange students

Dan and Pat Callahan, local International Exchange Coordinators for EF Foundation for foreign students are trying to find host families for Magnus Vindegg of Norway and

Francesca Paulin of Italy. Both students will be arriving in Mississippi this fall.
Vindegg, a 16-year-old student from Norway, has a brother studying in the United

States. He enjoys playing active sports, listening to music and spending time with his family.

Paulin, a 17-year-old student from Italy, plays basketball competitively. Some of her favorite activities include sports, cooking and going to the

movies. All students are fully insured, speak English, and bring their own spending money.

For more information contact Dan and Pat Callahan at 452-5444 or EF Foundation at 1-800-44-SHARE.

Harrison Co. Democrats plan August fundraiser

The Harrison County Democratic Executive Committee is giving a fundraiser on Aug. 13,

along with the local Federation of Democratic Women.

The post-primary fundraiser at the Royal d'Iberville grand ballroom is intended to help unite the party and raise funds for election support activities, such as voter registration in Harrison County.

The entertainment stars Rex Meredith, a nationally well known comedian.

Rep. Francis Fredericks will host the evening along with local amateur comedian, John Bonner.

Tickets are \$10 for the show only or \$25 for both the entertainment and pre-show buffet.

For more information call 863-5710.

Public Notices

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Andry-Schmidt

St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian was the setting for the June 6 wedding of Jeanne Anne Schmidt and William Louis Andry Jr. Msgrs. James McGough and Gregory Johnson officiated the afternoon Nuptial Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Schmidt of Pass Christian. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Andry Sr. of New Orleans and Pass Christian.

Nuptial music was provided by soloist Constance Rose and organist Tom Bourdin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of pale ivory satin brocade with sweetheart neckline on a fitted princess bodice. The short puffed sleeves were accented with a soft folded bow marked with a self rose. Tiny buttons extended down the back of the gown to a double bow at the waist. The full skirt and sweep train featured a bubble hemline.

She wore a contour headpiece fashioned of satin rosebuds, lily-of-the-valley and pearl sprays, with illusion pouf and short double veil.

Aimee Louise Schmidt was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Schmidt Taylor, Edith Ellen Andry and Katherine Elise Andry.

Flower girl was Julie Marie Hudgens. Ring bearer was Charles Theodore Schmidt Jr.

Dr. Jeffrey Jordan Andry was best man. Ushers were Craig Stuart Cantrell, Michael Eugene Lease and Christopher Louis Schmidt.

An outdoor reception followed the ceremony at the bride's parent's home. The rehearsal dinner was at Annie's in Pass Christian.

The couple is residing in Pass Christian.



Mrs. William L. Andry Jr.

Hoelzel-Martinolich

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church was the setting for the June 27 wedding of Nancy Ann Martinolich and Scott Kenneth Hoelzel. Revs. William Kelley and Peter Mockler officiated the afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew K. Martinolich Jr. of Bay St. Louis. The groom is the son of Mrs. Thomas (Judi) Strover of Combined Locks, Wisc., and Thomas Hoelzel of Appleton, Wisc.

Nuptial music was provided by soloist Leslie Asher and pianist Mary Howard. Reader for the Nuptial Mass was Kenny Martinolich. Gift bearers were Michelle Wilkinson and Jessica Martinolich.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline and off-the-shoulder sleeves with satin bows. The bodice was accented with appliques of Alencon lace beaded with pearls and sequins. Tiny covered buttons lined the back of the bodice. A large satin bow accented the back of the drop waist.

Her veil was of layered tulle attached to a satin bow.

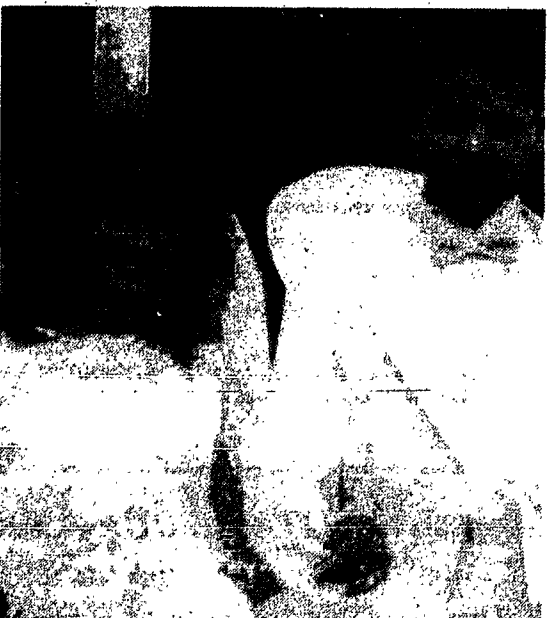
Julie Martinolich Cranford was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Martinolich Wilkinson, Kathy Martinolich, Laurie Martinolich, Cynthia Martinolich, Heather Hoelzel and Erica Hoelzel.

The attendants wore identical flowered polished cotton dresses with sweetheart neckline, off-the-shoulder sleeves and dropped waist.

Kenneth Van Key was best man. Ushers were John Martinolich and Mark Martinolich. Groomsmen were William Schiebel, Jeff Wolf, Gerry Thome, David Richardson, Paul Martinolich and Stephen Martinolich.

A reception followed the ceremony at The Markham in Gulfport. The rehearsal dinner was at the bride's home.

The couple is residing in Huntsville, Ala.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson

Anderson-McIntire

Andrew Anderson of Pass Christian and Pamela McIntire of Bay St. Louis were wed June 6 in a garden wedding at the home of the groom's parents. Rev. Jim Haynes officiated the afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marty McIntire of Pontotoc. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Newell of Pass Christian.

Nuptial music was provided by James Jackson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown overlaid with Alencon lace, beaded with pearls, with a long train.

She carried a bouquet of pink roses with baby's breath and bridal wreath.

Meri Triola, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She wore a formal off-the-shoulder gown of pink satin brocade with ruffles from shoulder to waist and a large satin bow accenting the back waist.

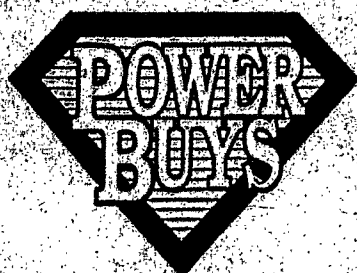
Flower girl was Jillian Anderson. She wore a pink ballerina dress with lace overlay and beaded neckline. She carried a basket of pink rose petals.

Ring bearer was David Triola.

Tim Anderson, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen and usher was Timothy Anderson II.

A reception followed the ceremony at the groom's parent's home.

After a trip to Florida, the couple is residing in Bay St. Louis.



**WE'VE GOT THE
POWER TO SAVE
YOU MONEY.**

We search for the lowest possible prices, then purchase large quantities to further reduce costs. We then pass the savings on to you. You'll find the Power Buy shelf sign on hundreds of items throughout our stores.

Power Buys save you money on our already everyday low prices.

We invite you to compare our prices. *You'll like the savings.*

Prices Good
August 9-12,
1992.

WINN-DIXIE

America's Supermarket®

Copyright
Winn-Dixie
Stores Inc.,
1992.

32 Oz. Bottle
Heinz Ketchup

78¢

6 1/8 Oz. In Oil Or Water

Star Kist Tuna

48¢

16 Oz. Van Camp's
Pork And Beans

26¢

48 Oz. Vegetable Or Corn

Crisco Oil

1 48

64 Oz. Assorted Plastic Bottle
Gatorade Drinks

1 48

Ea.

4 Roll Pack Assorted Colors

Charmin Tissue

78¢

Ea.

*Quantity Rights Reserved.

COMPARE & SAVE

Shown is a list of identical items compared head to head with two local competitors. We purchased items on July 22, 1992. Each item was compared and totaled. Winn-Dixie beat the competition on virtually every item!

WINN-DIXIE IS

20.82%

Lower Than

KROGER

\$52.74 \$66.61

WINN-DIXIE
Hwy. 49 & Dedaux
Rd., Gulfport

KROGER
Highway 49
Gulfport

WINN-DIXIE IS

13.17%

Lower Than

SACK N SAVE

\$52.74 \$60.74

WINN-DIXIE
Hwy. 49 & Dedaux
Rd., Gulfport

SACK N SAVE
Pass Road
Biloxi

Some of our competitors' prices may have changed since we shopped. Tax is not included in totals. *N/A indicates items that were not available at that store. Winn-Dixie offers a wider variety of products.

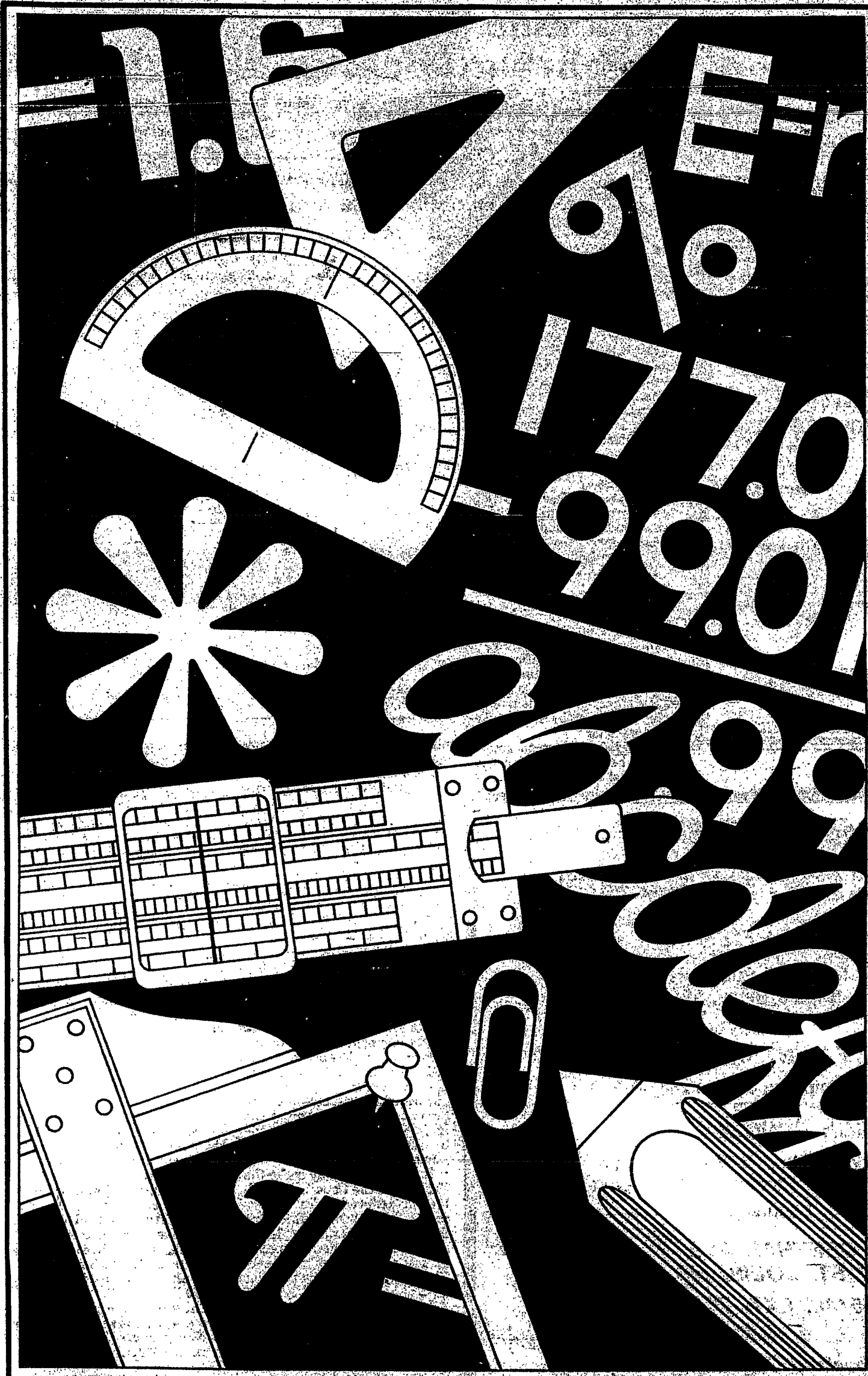
Description of Item	WINN-DIXIE	SACK N SAVE	KROGER
11 Oz. Ultra Slim Fast Choc. Or Vanilla Can Drink	0.83	0.85	0.99
4 Oz. Elmer's School Glue	0.46	1.11	0.59
2-Pack Size "C" Duracell Batteries	1.98	2.32	2.69
6-Pack Eakinfio Pie Stick Sugar Free	1.98	2.56	2.95
16.7 Oz. Kellogg's Frosted Bran	2.88	3.45	3.59
20 Oz. Kellogg's Raisin Bran	2.99	3.28	3.59
7 Oz. Taster's Choice Coffee	4.22	4.76	4.99
100 Count Equal Sweetener Packets	2.99	3.29	3.39
28 Oz. Parsons' Lemon Ammonia	0.50	0.57	0.85
64 Oz. Liquid Plumr	3.08	3.59	3.65
15 Oz. Twin Pet Original Dog Food	0.20	0.24	0.25
20 Lb. Field Master Dog Food	2.98	3.83	4.35
4-Pack Tidy Cats Box Liners	1.16	1.18	1.99
24 Oz. Wishbone Italian Dressing	2.16	2.22	2.59
64 Oz. Arm & Hammer Liquid Detergent (PP - \$2.99)	2.34	2.89	2.99
18 Use Ultra Purex	2.25	2.47	2.89
2 Count Chore Boy Pot Cleaner	0.78	0.85	1.55
48 Oz. Campbell's Tomato Juice	0.80	1.09	0.99
32 Oz. Heinenman Lemon Juice	2.08	2.31	2.39
9-Pack Herskett Punch Fruit Juicy Red	2.38	2.51	2.49
5 Oz. Hormel Chunk Ham	1.25	1.37	1.43
20 Count Glad 3-Ply Trash Bags	3.78	4.54	4.95
8-Roll Charmin Big Squares Baby Tissue	4.22	4.27	4.99
3 Oz. Lipton Natural Sweet Tea Mix	2.89	3.27	3.49
14.8 Oz. Hershey's Chocolate Milk Mix	1.78	1.92	1.99

**Highway 90 & Main Street
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi**



THE SEA COAST ECHO IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR OUR TELEPHONE SALES PROGRAM. IF HIRED, YOU WILL WORK FROM THE SEA COAST ECHO OFFICE IN BAY ST. LOUIS EACH EVENING FROM 6:00-9:00 PM, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. MUST HAVE PLEASANT, CLEAR TELEPHONE MANNER.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL THE SEA COAST ECHO AT 467-5474 AND ASK FOR ELLIS OR RANDY. NO WALK-INS, PLEASE.



Back to school

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special
section
of
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Dependable Transportation, Slow, Bad or No Credit
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SERVING THE GULF COAST SINCE 1899

WISHING A SAFE AND SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL YEAR TO ALL OF OUR LOCAL STUDENTS

INSURANCE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS:

- AUTOMOBILE
- BONDS
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- LIFE
- MARINE
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OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:30 AM TO 4:30 PM

MAIN OFFICE DIAMONDHEAD

467-5496 255-9193

114 MAIN ST • BAY ST. LOUIS PASS CHRISTIAN

Schedule for free, reduced lunches at local schools told

The State Department of Education announced the United States Department of Agriculture income guidelines for free and reduced price meals served under the school lunch, school breakfast, food distribution and child and adult care food programs.

Families with children in any of these facilities who are unable to pay the full price of the meals are encouraged to apply for benefits.

Applications and instructions for applying for meal benefits will be sent home with each student during registration or on the first day of attendance. To apply for the meal benefits, a household should fill out the application and return it to the school or center.

Additional copies of the application are available at the administrative office of each facility.

For the school/center officials to determine eligibility, the household must report income information or provide a food stamp or AFDC case number.

If the child receives AFDC payments or is a member of a food stamp household, the parent or guardian only has to provide the name of child, food stamp or AFDC case number, and sign the application.

Other applicants must report the total household income and each amount and source of income received by each household member.

In order for income applicants to be approved, the household must also provide the fol-

lowing on the application: the names of all household members; each household member's

hold should contact the school/center for more information. Each school/center has a copy

Income Eligibility Guidelines For Free and Reduced Price Meals

SCALE FOR FREE MEALS July 1, 1992—June 30, 1993

Family Size	INCOME		
	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$8,853	\$738	\$171
2	11,947	996	230
3	15,041	1,254	290
4	18,135	1,512	349
5	21,229	1,770	409
6	24,323	2,027	468
7	27,417	2,285	528
8	30,511	2,543	587
Each Additional Family Member add:	+3,094	+258	+60

SCALE FOR REDUCED MEALS July 1, 1992—June 30, 1993

Family Size	INCOME		
	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$12,599	\$1,050	\$243
2	17,002	1,417	327
3	21,405	1,784	412
4	25,808	2,151	497
5	30,211	2,518	581
6	34,614	2,885	666
7	39,017	3,252	751
8	43,420	3,619	835
Each Additional Family Member add:	+4,403	+367	+85

monthly income identified by source; the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information provided is correct; and the social security number of the adult who signs the application or an indication that this adult household member does not have a social security number.

The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for purposes of determining eligibility and verifying data. The information provided may be verified at any time during the year by school/center or program officials.

Households are required to report increases in household income of over \$50 per month or \$600 per year and decreases in household size.

Also, if a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household should contact the school/center.

Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for reduced price or free meals if the household's income falls at or below the levels shown in the income scales. Households may apply for benefits at any time during the year as circumstances change.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for meal benefits. If a household has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for meal benefits for them, the house-

of the approved free and reduced meal policy. The policy indicates who is responsible for determining eligibility. The determining official is, in most instances, the principal, the food service supervisor, or the center director.

Each school/school district/center has an individual named as the hearing official. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the determining official may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis.

Parents wishing to make a formal appeal may make a request either orally or in writing to the hearing official. The school/center office or the superintendent's office staff can provide you the name, address and phone number of the hearing official.

In the operation of child feeding programs administered by the United States Department of Agriculture, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, sex, national origin, age or handicap. If any member of a household believes they have been discriminated against, they should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

DOMINION CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

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15 Wk. "Learn to Read" Phonics Program
Grammar, Social Studies, Science, Math, Computer
Art, Music, P.E.

ELEMENTARY

All Subjects, Computer, Art, Music, P.E.

HIGH SCHOOL

24 Credits Required Inc. 4 Yrs. Ea. Math
English, Science, Social Studies, 3 Yrs. Computer
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Non-Denominational

Individualized Curriculum

College Preparatory



How about this one?

Ashley Blappert, 10, adjusts the strap on her brother's backpack at Kmart in Waveland. Harold Blappert, 7, will be a first grader at Gulfview Elementary, while Ashley will be in the fifth grade. (Photo by Janet McQueen)

Tiny-Tots
Day Care Center
 Ages 6 Weeks to 5 Years
 High Reach Learning Program
 and other planned activities
 Well Balanced Meals
 State Licensed

 **Hours: 6 am - 6 pm**

For More Information, Call
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 Mary Fortenberry, owner Betty LaFontaine, director

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 IN YOUR COMMUNITY!**
 Call 467-5473 for home delivery of
THE SEA COAST ECHO

Paradigm MicroVersity expansion announced

Paradigm MicroVersity is the new name for the former Paradigm Computer Resources of Diamondhead. The computer training center is expanding and moving into the new Bray Building at Gex Road and Leisure Time Drive in Diamondhead. The expanded location features over 1,000 square feet of computer training and office space.

"The name change better reflects our mission," said Dr. Bill Jenkins, owner and president. "We provide Microsoft DOS and Windows-based computer training for individuals

and corporations in the quickest and most flexible schedule possible. Our curriculum now includes 30 of the most used computer programs."

"Paradigm means 'a perfect model or analogy,' reflecting our teaching method. MicroVersity is a contraction of microcomputer and university.

Paradigm has grown rapidly since opening in December 1991, now with two full-time and three part-time employees.

In addition to training, Paradigm MicroVersity offers a Buyers' Assistance Plan for first time computer purchasers.

Lunches

Continued from Page 2B

Local participating schools are Hancock County School District, Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District, Bay St. Louis Catholic Elementary School, St. Clare School, St. Stanislaus, Methodist Children Day Care Center and Hancock County Human Resource Agency.

School Can Be Fun

with Fall Fashions from
THE KID COMPANY

infants thru pre-teen
 Hwy. 90, by the Bay Bridge
 Mon-Sat: 10-5:30
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Back To School

**Children's Clothes New And Almost New
 Just In Time For Back To School!**

We have school uniforms, too!
 Now carrying Girbaud & Z Cavaricci at reasonable prices.
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SCHOOL YEAR 1992 - 1993

DIAMONDHEAD ACADEMY

ACCEPTING NEW STUDENTS FOR GRADES
 PRESCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN THROUGH 6

1992 - 1993 SCHOOL YEAR BEGINS AUGUST 17, 1992

**TRANSPORTATION & EXTENDED
 DAY CARE AVAILABLE**

- New Air Conditioned Building
- Eight Classrooms for Grades 1-6, Preschool & Kindergarten
- Special Room for Music, Art & Computer Work

ADMISSIONS POLICY

Diamondhead Academy has an open admissions policy. Applicants are considered without regard to race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin.

FOR INFORMATION, CALL

255-1784

Coast Episcopal High announces curriculum, faculty

When Coast Episcopal High School in Pass Christian begins the 1992-93 school year on August 19th, students will find some exciting additions: an expanded curriculum, several new faculty members, and a refurbished school building and gymnasium.

According to principal Susan Dockens, "This promises to be a very exciting year for Coast Episcopal. We have expanded our strong college preparatory

curriculum in several areas and believe we now offer a range of courses to appeal to all interests and talents."

Among the new course offerings at Coast Episcopal, according to Dockens, will be psychology, marine biology, and advanced biology. Calculus will be offered to advanced math students. New electives will be available, including Christian Living and art history. The expanded physical education

curriculum will include nutrition, drug and alcohol awareness, and other health-oriented issues. A writing center/lab will be open to both middle school and high school students, and a wide variety of computer education classes will be available to all grades, ranging from beginning keyboarding to advanced programming.

Four new faculty members will join the staff at Coast Episcopal. Dorothy Blankenship will

teach French. Rita Shoemaker will teach computer education, and Geoffrey Conwill will teach German and art history. Mark Lesniowski, who has taught previously at Coast Episcopal Elementary School, will teach



social studies and calculus, and will coordinate the new writing center.

Returning faculty members include Rebeca Boudreaux, Spanish and Christian living; Sandy Cazier, English and science; Rebecca Deeley, science; Lisa Homrig, math; Linda McCullough, social studies; athletic director Keith McQueen, physical education; Dr. S. L. Sabharwal, science; Kristin Townson, math and physical education; Nancy Wrights, English; Lyn Robey and Carol

Ann Egerton, librarians; Jo Mannino-Stajdel, counselor.

In addition, new and returning students will find new landscaping, a refurbished main building, and a remodeled gymnasium, which now includes two complete locker rooms and a new concession stand.

The first day of school will be August 19. This will be a full school day beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 3:10 p.m.

Orientation will be Monday, August 17 from 8:30 a.m. until noon for new seventh and eighth grade students and their parents. Orientation for new ninth-twelfth graders will be on Tuesday, Aug. 18 from 9 a.m. until noon. The school bookstore will be open August 17 and 18 from noon until 6 p.m. for all students.

Coast Episcopal High is located on Espy Avenue in Pass Christian. Transportation is available to CEHS from most cities along the Coast, including Ocean Springs, Biloxi, Gulfport, Long Beach, Pass Christian, Bay St. Louis and Diamondhead.

Space is still available in many classes. For information and application, call 452-9442.

Pearl River
Community College

An Invitation to
Fall Registration At **The River**

FALL REGISTRATION AUGUST 18-20, 1992
Poplarville - Hattiesburg

REGISTRATION DATES & TIMES

August 18	August 19	August 20
A 8:30 a.m.	I 8:30 a.m.	Q 8:30 a.m.
B 9:00	J 9:00	R 9:00
C 9:30	K 9:30	S 9:30
D 10:00	L 10:00	T 10:00
E 10:30	M 10:30	U 10:30
F 1:00 p.m.	N 1:00 p.m.	V 1:00 p.m.
G 1:30	O 1:30	W 1:30
H 2:00	P 2:00	X, Y, Z 2:00

Three Easy Steps To Admission

- ★ Complete and return your admission application. ★
- ★ Forward your high school transcript or GED scores. ★
- ★ Mail your ACT scores if you are an academic or technical student. ★

TWO DIVISIONS OF THE COLLEGE

- ★ Academic Transfer . . . for those who want to continue their studies at a senior college or university. ★
- ★ Vocational/Technical . . . for those who want one or two years of college to prepare them for the world of work. ★

One Convenient Phone Number For Additional Information

(601) 795-6801

★ AND . . . ONE GREAT PRICE ★ ★ **\$425⁰⁰**
Full-time tuition for Fall Semester only

Important Dates To Remember

August 14, 17	Students who participated in Early Registration return to campus to pay fees and get textbooks.
August 17, 21	Residual ACT administered to students who have not taken the ACT.
August 18-20	Orientation for new students who did not attend orientation in July begins at 8:15 a.m. in Moody Auditorium.
August 18-20	Students who did not participate in Early Registration register by appointment.
August 21	Classes begin.
August 21-28	Late Registration for students who could not attend regular registration.

PEARL RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE



A basket full

School supplies times four fills this WalMart shopping cart. From left are Tiffany Kelly, 5½, Crystal Humphreys, 8, Wendell Humphreys, 12, and Alanna Kelley, 3. Wendell will attend Bay High, while his sisters will enroll at North Bay. The youngest will be in pre-school. (Photo by Janet McQueen)

St. Stanislaus opens year with largest enrollment

St. Stanislaus will begin its 139th session Wednesday, Aug. 19, with a capacity enrollment of 620 students, which represents the largest enrollment in the school's history.

Brother Paul Montero, S.C., president of St. Stanislaus, announced the administrative team for the 1992-93 school session will be as follows: Dr. Michael J. Ryan, principal; Brother Joseph Donovan, S.C., dean of students; Andrew Kivlan, director of guidance; Jerry Spell, director of athletics and student activities; and Susan Estrade, supervisor of instruction.

In addition to the administrative team, the following will continue to serve in their respective positions: Brother Pierre St. Pierre, S.C., director of food services; Brother Robert LeBlanc, S.C., director of buildings and grounds; Brother Aquin Gauthier, S.C., director of development and alumni relations; Mrs. J. B. Pike, cam-

pus minister; Mick Quinlan, director of admissions; Fred Cherota, curriculum coordinator; and Pat Modenbach, director of public relations.

The board of directors of St. Stanislaus will consist of the following members: Brother Paul Montero, S.C., president and chairman; Dr. Michael J. Ryan, principal and secretary; Brother Ronald Talbot, S.C., principal of Edward Douglas White Catholic School in Thibodaux, La.

Brother Francis David, S.C., principal of Catholic High School in Baton Rouge; Brother Ivan LeBlanc, S.C., president of Brother Martin High School in New Orleans; Brother Dwight Kenney, S.C., New Orleans; Joseph E. Monti, Bay St. Louis; James E. Smith, New Orleans; and Michael Haas Sr., Bay St. Louis.

New Faculty members for the 1992-93 school session are Mary Jo Barr, David Bush,

Brother Alan Drain, S.C., Joe Gex, Royce Ladner, Cathy Manasco, John Ross and Brother Raymond Sylve, S.C.

Returning faculty members are Tom Ackerman, Brother Albert Ledet, S.C., Jeff Barbara, Eddie Burgo, Tim Burns, Catchie Choina, Dee Cichon, Will Clington;

Carolyn Cromwell, Walter Damiens, Mary Dillenkoffer, Jan Foreman, Bill Franklin, Mike Gemelli, Chuck Genin, Virginia Gex, Brother John Hotstream, S.C., Brother James Burns, S.C.

Bill Jennings, Ann Kortman, Myron Labat, Jay Ladner, Ken Lyons, Dale Moran, Brother Neri Falgout, S.C., Ken Priest, Rory Rafferty,

Cherie Ramsey, Larry Ramsey, Rudy Rowell, Jeannie Rayan, Pat Sanguinetti, Leslie Thornton, Evelyn Timidaiki and Jim Thriffley.

Brother Lee Barker, S.C. will serve as director of resident students. The prefects for the resident students are Brother Eduardo Baldiaceda, S.C., Brother Joseph Donovan, S.C., Paul Calamari, en Kenney, and Dave Uecker.

The assistant prefects are Joe Gex, Marty Latino, Robert Moore, John Ross, David Schommer, Michael Thomas, and Brother Raymond Sylve, S.C.

According to Dr. Ryan, the addition of several new classrooms, which were occupied for the 1991-92 school session, enabled St. Stanislaus to accept additional day students and reach the largest enrollment in the history of the school.

In addition, this year's senior class, which numbers 100 students, will be the largest in the school's history. Ryan also said two additional Brothers of the Sacred Heart were added to the faculty for the present school session.

Gulfside Assembly plans back to school festival

Gulfside Assembly, 950 South Beach Blvd., next to Buccaneer State Park, will sponsor a back-to-school community fun day August 12.

There will be fun activities planned 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. such as softball, volleyball,

basketball and many other activities.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to share in the celebration. For more information, call 467-4909.

St. Clare begins school August 17

St. Clare Catholic School, 234 South Beach Blvd., Waveland, begins school with a full day on August 17.

A special meeting of new parents is scheduled Wednesday, August 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Their certified faculty for 1992-93, the school's 12th year, includes:

Principal, Sister Mary Jane Bircher; and teachers, Harriet Bellone, Darlene Green, Phyllis Smith, Maria Lott, Marjorie Murray, Susan Ladner, Barbara Worrel, Mary Gobert, Susan Simonson, Patsy Belson, Shawn Tusa and Mildred Means.

The school, which offers kindergarten through eighth grade, features well-equipped classrooms, a central library, with resource materials and modern audio-visual equipment and a spacious playground.

Curriculum includes religion, language arts, phonics, mathematics, science, social studies, art, music, handwriting, library, computer and physical education.

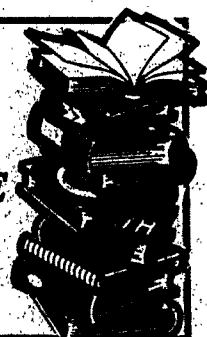
For additional information, call 467-6071.

Time to Hit The Books!

BOOKENDS BOOKSTORE

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Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis, Ms.



CHEEP TALK
Just Arrived!
BLAZERS
in new fall colors
\$32
Famous Brand
JEANS & TOPS
LAYAWAY NOW
for
BACK to SCHOOL

Store Hours
Tues. thru Fri. 10 to 6
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New clothes - cheap-cheap
YELLOW BIRD
102 Dorian Avenue, Bay St. Louis, MS

COAST EPISCOPAL Schools



A Tradition of Excellence for 42 Years

- A challenging college preparatory curriculum in a supportive environment
- Dedicated teachers who encourage individual growth and a joy for learning
- A diverse student body who bring a variety of talents and abilities to the school community
- A wide-range of athletic and extracurricular activities that promote responsibility and leadership
- A school philosophy that fosters spiritual as well as intellectual development

Space still available in most classes

For information, please call

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Developmental Pre-school
Kindergarten
Grades 1-6
Bay St. Louis
467-5125

Middle School
High School
Grades 7-12
Pass Christian
452-9442

Coast Episcopal has a non-discriminatory policy.

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GET INVOLVED!

The Princess Shoppe presents Think Fashion!



A Back To School
Fashion Show Featuring

The Princess Shoppe
Teen Board

Tuesday, August 18, 7:30 p.m.

Pass Christian Yacht Club

Admission: \$5.00

Benefitting Our Lady Academy

1992-93 Members will be introduced.

Music • Refreshments • Prizes

Tickets Available At:

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Any Teen Board Member

TROPHIES ETC.



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Awards For All Events
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Robert & Elaine Givens (601) 467-1778

Hancock School District anticipates fall semester

The Hancock County School District is looking forward to the 1992-93 school year.

Changes in personnel within the school system include Kristen Ladner at Hancock North Central Elementary.

At Charles B. Murphy Elementary new teachers include Betty Foster and Shirley Dykes. Gulfview Elementary welcomes newcomer Joy Richardson.

Hancock High School's new

teachers include Shani Necaise, Jean Aegler, Jennifer Ferrill, Sheila McCarty, Mark Richards and Larry Elliott.

The Hancock County School District welcomes Ken Kothmann as the new transportation director.

School hours are: Hancock High School (7-12) 7:50 a.m.-3:05 p.m.; Hancock North Central Elementary (K-6) 7:45 a.m.-2:40 p.m.

Gulfview Elementary (K-8), 7:30 breakfast, 7:45 a.m.-2:35 p.m.; Charles B. Murphy Elementary (K-6) 7:20 breakfast, 7:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Applications for free and reduced school lunches will be sent home with all students the first day, Aug. 17. Parents are urged to complete and return these forms as soon as possible.

All new students will be required to pay the full price for lunch until their application has been processed. If a student received free or reduced lunch last year they will be allowed to eat lunch at the same free or reduced price until their application has been processed. Prices are \$1.25 regular price; \$1.40 for reduced lunches; \$1.75 for adult lunches.

All kindergarten students not previously registered should be enrolled as soon as possible at appropriate schools.

The opening of school each year requires an adjustment of all routes and schedules. The Hancock County School District will make a practice run of all bus routes planned for the 1992-93 school year beginning Tuesday, August 11.

Each bus will make all of its planned stops and terminate at the appropriate school. Dates can be found on page 15B.

The first two weeks of school can be hectic at times. Parents can help by doing the following:

Have pupils at their assigned loading zones ten minutes early.

Encourage pupils to use extreme caution in getting to and from their assigned bus stop.

Remind them not to play on or near the road while waiting for the bus.

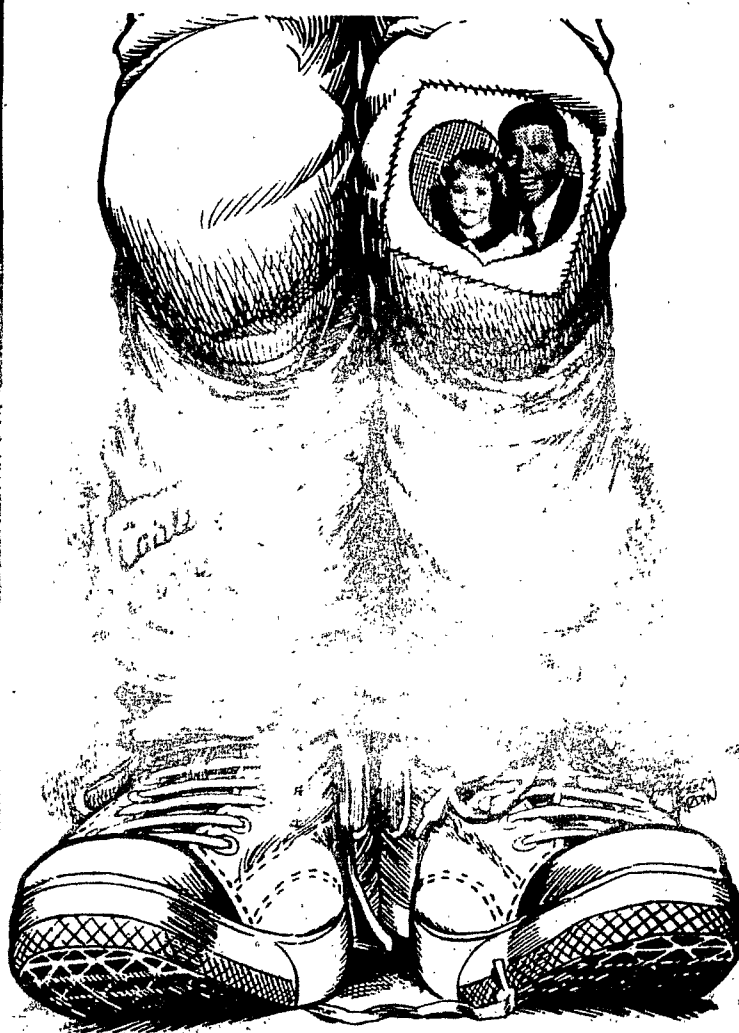
Be courteous to and follow the instructions of your bus driver.

Enter the bus in an orderly fashion.

ACT NOW ON OUR A+ OFFER!

Just make a tax-deductible donation of \$10.00 or more to the Muscular Dystrophy Association and we'll reconnect your service or upgrade your present service for FREE!

When it comes to educational programming, MultiVision Cable TV's Basic cable service supplements what is learned in the classrooms. Through the programs on science and technology, history and geography, arts, literature and physical fitness, Basic cable is a world of viewing that captures your imagination and makes learning a wonderful experience.



CNN Newsroom is a 15-minute daily news program created just for young people which highlights the current stories on the political, social, national, and economic issues.

Assignment Discovery is a series on the Discovery Channel which explores science and technology, history, geography, world events and the arts and humanities for one hour daily.

A&E Classroom, an original production of Arts & Entertainment, provides the very best in classic drama, documentaries and award-winning arts.

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Does not apply with any other offer. Applies to standard installation on primary set in serviceable areas only. Other restrictions may apply.

"Where the Customer is #1"

Please join us because you care as much as "Cable Cares". Call us today!



A perfect fit

Angela Wilcox, left, of Loiacono's Health Club, makes sure Raleigh Murphy has the right size Nike athletic shoes to start school the year at Bay High, where he will be a sophomore. (Photo by Janet McQueen)

Our girls...
7-12...
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OLA to begin 22nd year

Our girls' basketball team will begin its 22nd year of competition on August 10. The team is coached by RSM, who has been at the helm since 1970. The team is currently in the process of recruiting new players and is looking for girls who are interested in basketball. The team will be practicing at the school and will be competing in the local league. The team is currently in the process of recruiting new players and is looking for girls who are interested in basketball. The team will be practicing at the school and will be competing in the local league.

LACK OF DENSITY CONTRAST

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Hancock School District anticipates fall semester

The Hancock County School District is looking forward to the 1992-93 school year.

Changes in personnel within the school system include Kristen Ladner at Hancock North Central Elementary.

At Charles B. Murphy Elementary new teachers include Betty Foster and Shirley Dykes. Gulfview Elementary welcomes newcomer Joy Richardson.

Hancock High School's new

teachers include Shani Necaise, Jean Aegler, Jennifer Ferrill, Sheila McCarty, Mark Richards and Larry Elliott.

The Hancock County School District welcomes Ken Kothmann as the new transportation director.

School hours are: Hancock High School (7-12) 7:50 a.m.-3:05 p.m.; Hancock North Central Elementary (K-6) 7:45 a.m.-2:40 p.m.

Gulfview Elementary (K-8), 7:30 breakfast, 7:45 a.m.-2:35 p.m.; Charles B. Murphy Elementary (K-6) 7:20 breakfast, 7:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Applications for free and reduced school lunches will be sent home with all students the first day, Aug. 17. Parents are urged to complete and return these forms as soon as possible.

All new students will be required to pay the full price for lunch until their application has been processed. If a student received free or reduced lunch last year, they will be allowed to eat lunch at the same free or reduced price until their application has been processed. Prices are \$1.25 regular price; \$1.75 for reduced lunches; \$1.75 for adult lunches.

All kindergarten students not previously registered should be enrolled as soon as possible at appropriate schools.

The opening of school each year requires an adjustment of all routes and schedules. The Hancock County School District will make a practice run of all bus routes planned for the 1992-93 school year beginning Tuesday, August 11.

Each bus will make all of its planned stops and terminate at the appropriate school. Dates can be found on page 15B.

The first two weeks of school can be hectic at times. Parents can help by doing the following:

Have pupils at their assigned loading zones ten minutes early.

Encourage pupils to use extreme caution in getting to and from their assigned bus stop.

Remind them not to play on or near the road while waiting for the bus.

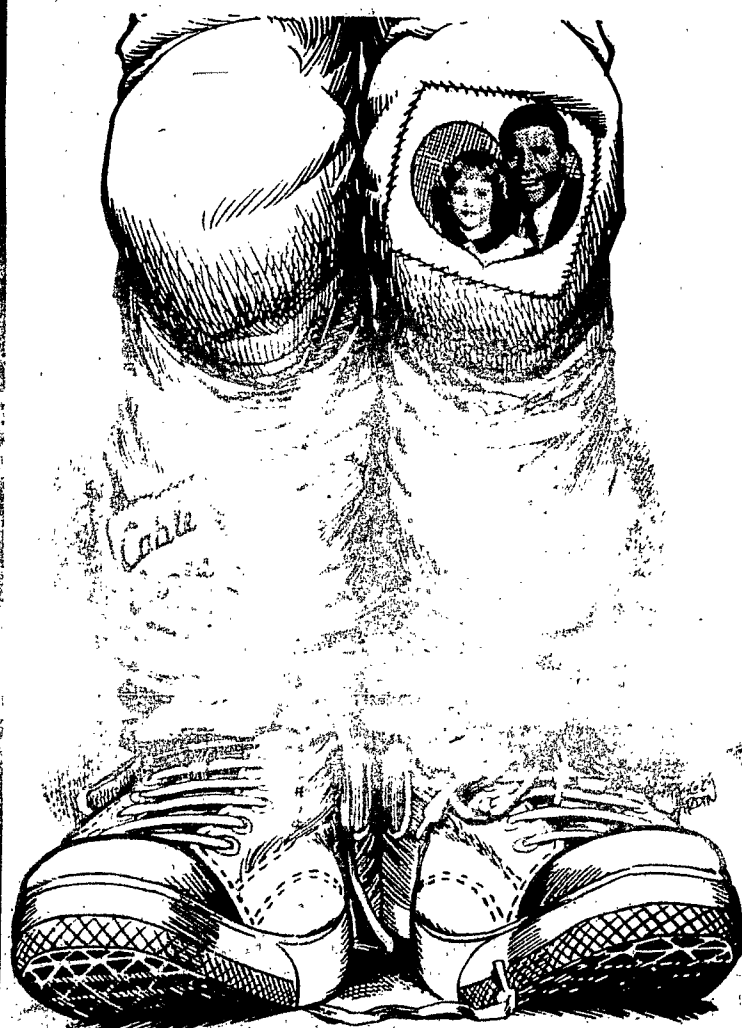
Be courteous to and follow the instructions of your bus driver.

Enter the bus in an orderly fashion.

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Assignment Discovery is a series on the Discovery Channel which explores science and technology, history, geography, world events and the arts and humanities for one hour daily.

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A perfect fit

Angela Wilcox, left, of Loiacono's Health Club, makes sure Raleigh Murphy has the right size Nike athletic shoes to start school the year at Bay High, where he will be a sophomore. (Photo by Janet McQueen)

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OLA to begin 22nd year

Our Lady Academy, an all-girls Catholic school for grades 7-12, will begin its 22nd year August 17 with all faculty and staff returning, nine new or reintroduced courses, and an increase in enrollment.

Sister M. Donella Hartman, RSM, will begin her second year as principal of OLA which serves young ladies in both Hancock and Harrison counties and work with the same 15 faculty members.

Upon returning from her vacation, Sister Donella commented, "It's going to be a wonderful school year working with the same teachers and a whole new class of seventh graders."

REGISTRATION

Final registration will be August 10 in Mercy Hall. Students will register at these times: 9-10 a.m., grades 7 and 8; 10-11 a.m., grades 9-10; and 11-noon, grades 11 and 12.

In families of more than one student, parents may choose to register them at the same time, if more convenient.

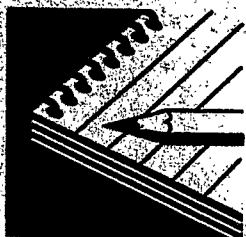
On Monday, parents are expected to apply the general fee, lab fees, student insurance, retreat fee, and at least one month's tuition, according to the information sent home this summer. Schedules of classes will be distributed, and locks for lockers may be bought.

The Student Council will be taking orders of the OLA sweat-shirt and will also be selling second-hand uniforms on Monday.

Students interested in athletic activities are asked to sign up with Harry Hull, athletic director, and receive important

semester course in Computer Applications. The Applications course will also be available as an elective along with Introduction to Pascal for grades 10-12.

The new computer education courses will be taught in the IBM-compatible computer lab which was installed last year with the help of a \$20,000 grant



given by the Sisters of Mercy Educational Foundation.

Besides the computer classes, the computers are also used for business education classes. Tula Carver teaches 7th and 8th grade keyboarding and typing I on the computers.

Marine science has been in the OLA curriculum before. This year, however, Madeleine Breeden will teach the course to both boys from SSC and girls from OLA, using a lab at St. Stanislaus.

On a rotation cycle, psychology/sociology will be taught again this year by Mary Alice Benvenuti, and creative writing/oral communications will be taught by Betty Bensa-bat. Introduction to Latin and Home Economics, taught by Sister M. Elisa Bauman and Theresa Braud, respectively, have been added to the eighth grade curriculum again.

As part of the faculty's staff development this fall, the teachers will be studying learning styles and teaching strategies. Paula McRaney and Madeleine Breeden attended a Learning Styles Workshop with

Registration set at Alcorn

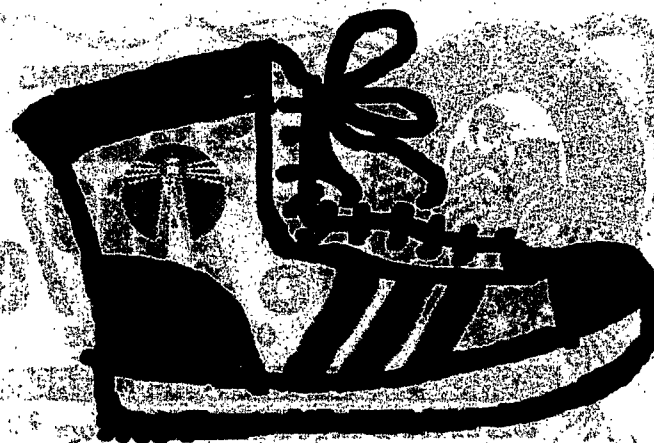
Dormitories will be open for the fall semester at Alcorn State University, Lorman, Sunday, Aug. 23. Orientation will be Aug. 24.

Fall registration for freshman and transfer students will be Tuesday, Aug. 25. Registration for graduate students will also take place on Tuesday, Aug. 25, followed by upperclassman registration on Wednesday, Aug. 26.

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information. Campus Ministry members will also be handling out forms to students who are interested.

The total enrollment as of August 3 is over 190, and, according to Sister Donella, the seventh grade class has a waiting list. Last year's beginning enrollment was 182.

NEW COURSES

OLA has altered its computer education offerings by dropping BASIC and adding Computer Applications and introduction to Pascal.

Two OLA teachers, Tula Carver and Joan Munger, business and computer, respectively, attended a workshop held by the State Department of Education this summer on the new Computer Applications course being required by the state. Both teachers are now certified to teach the course.

The present ninth grade will be required to take the one-

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Classic fun

School fashions blend basics with bright colors and prints

BY TRACI BONNEY

This school year, one word best describes fashions for children, youth and teens: fun.

While wardrobe basics — jeans, t-shirts, blouses and skirts — are as popular as ever, local retailers say their hottest sellers are hot colors, bright florals and wild prints.

CLOTHES

Kmart: Fashions manager Scott Justice said both colorful clothes and fall neutrals are among the big sellers in boys and girls fashions, and jeans are "flying out of the store."

Wal Mart: Fashion manager Mary Ellen Ladner said everything is moving in the junior department, especially stirrup pants, colored jeans and any bright solid clothing.

"We've just come alive this year," she commented of the season's flashy colors and prints.

In the children's department, Scharmaine Chappell said both brights and fall colors are selling well. Purchases in girls clothing favor floral dresses, two-piece knit pants sets in bright florals and wild prints. This is one area where that fashion staple, the blue jean, is not doing well, she commented.

In boys wear, jeans — especially those with leather patches sewn on — and woven shirts are the fastest movers. Parochial school clothing also is selling well, Chappell added.

Yellow Bird: Shelly Comaux said blazers are this fall's key fashion look with older students.

"Blazers with anything, blazers with jeans, with shorts, with skirts, shirts, tanks or blouses."

"Anything denim-friendly also is doing well, anything that will work with denim: cotton, silk, just about everything."

Although the store has not yet received any sandwashed silk merchandise, she said she expects it to go quickly once it's in stock.

Kid Company: Ann Mann



Fashioned for fall

Jami Chiniche, left, chooses button front denim roll-up shorts and oversized blazer with patch pockets in chestnut from The Yellow Bird in Bay St. Louis. Jessica Compretta, seated, wears Girbaud-style jeans by Palmetto topped with a sleeveless rayon blouse. Jami will be a ninth grader at Our Lady Academy, while Jessica is a sophomore at Bay High School. (Photo by Janet McQueen).

said Coast Episcopal uniforms, classic clothing basics and fun clothes are her best sellers.

Reds, purples and greens seem to be the colors of choice, she added.

SHOES/ACCESSORIES

Kmart: Monica Miles, footwear manager, said boots and suede hikers are the rage for teens this year, while the children are gravitating to the cartoon and Disney character shoes. Scott Justice said the backpacks of choice have Disney characters or bright colors.

Wal Mart: Footwear manager Deborah Milstead said air shoes (the sneakers that pump up) are popular with boys of all ages, while girls and young women are picking the hikers.

Mary Ellen Ladner said backpacks in plaid and hot colors are the favorites with this year's students. Plastic stretch belts

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What to wear?

Uniforms and dress codes help solve dilemma

BY TRACI BONNEY

As you head to the stores to buy clothes for your children (or yourself, for those young adults who make their own wardrobe decisions), you need to know whether or not those cute neon biker shorts are going to be allowed on campus.

The answer, in a word, is "no."

All the local schools have either dress codes or uniform requirements. Bay St. Louis, Hancock, St. Stanislaus and Coast Episcopal high schools have dress codes, while Our Lady Academy, St. Clare, Bay Catholic, Coast Episcopal Elementary Dominion Christian Academy and Diamondhead Academy require that uniforms be worn.

In all the schools, good taste is the basic requirement, and nothing is allowed that brings undue attention to a particular student. Neat, clean clothing, and appropriate shoes, are required at all schools.

DRESS CODES

SSC: Conservative clothes are the accepted fashion. No large external patch pockets on pants, no baggy pants, jeans, shorts or sweat suits are allowed. Only dress slacks are acceptable.

In shirts, no t-shirts are allowed unless covered by another shirt, and no shirts with any advertising or pictures on them are acceptable. Neither are collarless shirts or any type of military-style clothing allowed. No denim of any sort is acceptable.

Shirts must be tucked into the pants, and belts are required. Students must wear socks during school hours, and only dress shoes (oxfords, loafers or topiders) are accepted. Shoes must be properly laced and tied, if applicable.

Earrings and other facial jewelry are not acceptable; neither is facial hair. Haircuts must be conservative, and hair cannot touch the top of the shirt collar in back.

St. Stanislaus's dean of students has final judgement on any clothing or related matters.

Bay, Hancock, Coast Episcopal: The same basic rules apply for both boys and girls, with a few obvious variations.

Shorts, culottes, dresses or skirts must not be more than three inches above the knee at Bay High, and four inches above the knee at Hancock. No cutoffs are allowed. Hems on shorts must be machine hemmed.

Tight-fitting clothes are a no-no. Bicycle, lycra and other tightly fitted shorts and pants are not allowed; neither are sweat pants. Pants must be worn at the waist.

For girls, cut-out, sun dresses, jumpers or tops with small straps cannot be worn without blouses. Low-cut tops are not allowed at all. At Hancock

High, two-inch sleeveless blouses that fit snugly around the shoulders are allowed.

Boys must be clean shaven; however, they may wear neatly trimmed moustaches. Hair must be groomed and neatly kept; sideburns cannot extend beyond the bottom of the earlobes.

For both boys and girls, tops made to be worn out cannot raise above the beltline when the arms are raised. Boys' shirts must be buttoned to the first button below the collar.

Tube tops, torn clothes, mesh or see-through clothes, and garments with open sides or oversized armholes are prohibited for both boys and girls.

No clothing is allowed that displays obscene or immorally suggestive printing or patches placed in such a manner.

No head coverings can be worn inside buildings; neither can any glasses other than prescription glasses. Girls cannot wear hair curlers to school.

Nothing sandals are allowed at Hancock High.

UNIFORMS

OLA, Bay Catholic Elementary, St. Clare and Coast Episcopal Elementary all require skirts or jumpers and blouses for girls; shirts and pants for boys. Plaids for the skirts and uniform colors vary from school to school.

OLA: Maroon/gray/white plaid skirt, white blouse (long or short sleeves); solid gray, maroon or white socks; white and black saddle oxfords or brown tie shoes; and maroon or gray OLA sweatshirt. Uniforms are available at Jerome's in Bay St. Louis or Young Fashions in Baton Rouge; the sweatshirts are sold through the school's student council.

BCE: Plaid jumpers, navy socks, white blouses and dark brown shoes for girls; navy pants or Bermuda shorts, white

shirts and brown shoes for boys; BCE sweatshirts for appropriate occasions. Uniforms are available at Jerome's; sweatshirts through the school.

St. Clare: Plaid skirts and white blouses for girls; gray khaki pants or shorts and white shirts for boys; brown oxford shoes. Uniforms are available at Jerome's.

DCA: Navy pants for boys — Dockers for those 13 and older; pants for those 12 and younger are at Jerome's. Red or white polo shirts, dress shoes, tennis shoes for physical education. Red plaid skirts or jumpers (navy slacks are allowed in winter), red or white short-sleeved sports blouses and dress shoes for girls. Girls skirts and jumpers are available at Young Fashions.

CEES: Plaid skirts or jumpers or khaki shorts, white blouses or t-shirts, white or navy socks; khaki pants or shorts, navy Coast Episcopal pullover sweater or pale blue oxford shirt for boys. The school gets the skirts from St. Agnes in Texas; the rest of the uniform pieces are available at Jerome's.

Diamondhead Academy: Navy pants or shorts and yellow polo shirts with the school's logo for boys; plaid jumpers and white blouses for girls. The uniforms are available through Young Fashions.

Pre-owned school uniforms also are available at Just Looking in Waveland. Gail Farrell said the consignment shop has mostly St. Clare and BCE uniforms.

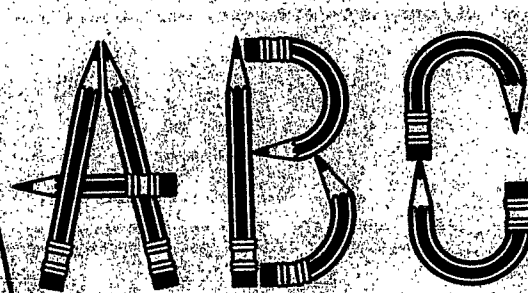
"We have plenty to sell, and we are selling plenty," she commented.

The store also sells other school clothes. Farrell said blue jeans and casual shirts are going the fastest.

"We've been selling school clothes like crazy," she stated.

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Diamondhead Academy starts seventh year

Diamondhead Academy opens its doors to a new school year August 17.

This year, each grade will be in a self-contained classroom due to a 20 percent increase in enrollment; no more combined classes.

Founded in 1985, the school offers a strong academic program enhanced by courses in music, art, foreign languages, library science, computer edu-

cation and physical education. Small classes and low student-teacher ratios mean students' individual needs can be more closely addressed.

The academy is certified by the Mississippi Private School Association.

Uniforms are required and are available through Young Fashions. The school can assist in acquiring them quickly.

Pre-school is offered on a three- or five-day, full- or half-day basis. This year, extended day care also is being offered for

the benefit of working parents. Thanks to the donation of a van by parent Jim English, the academy is offering transporta-

tion this year.

Registration is still open for most classes. For information, call the school at 255-1784.

Coast Episcopal Elementary School begins 43rd year

Coast Episcopal Elementary School begins its 43rd year on

Wednesday, Aug. 19. Opening day will be a full school day beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 3:05 p.m. for kindergarten through sixth grades and ending at noon for pre-schoolers.

Principal Betsy Grant has announced the faculty for the new year. They are Yvonne Williams, pre-school director; Janice Caridad and Sharon Reid, pre-school; Gloria VanderNoot, kindergarten; Cindy Bordes, kindergarten aide; Lisa Williams, first grade; Shelly Turner, first grade aide; Christine Ladner, second grade; Suzy Gachassin, third grade; Kathleen Jenkins, fourth grade; Merry Montjoy, fifth grade; Laurie Parten, sixth grade; Lyn Oerting, fourth, fifth and sixth science; Helen Abell, guidance coordinator; Lin Robey, librarian; Margaret Inabinet, art; Diane Allen, music.

New to the school faculty this

year will be Charlie Deaton, who will teach physical education, help with music, and assist the teachers with the computer program.

This year, Coast Episcopal Elementary School students will purchase their textbooks and other materials at the school bookstore. The bookstore will be open from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. on August 17 and 18 in Virginia Hall.

Coast Episcopal Elementary School is located in Bay St. Louis at 912 South Beach Blvd. Transportation is available from most cities along the Coast, including Ocean Springs, Biloxi, Gulfport, Long Beach, Bay St. Louis, and Diamondhead. Extended care is also offered every day from noon until 5:30 p.m. Applications are still being accepted for the 1992-93 school year. For more information, call 467-5125.

Dominion Christian Academy to begin classes August 31

Dominion Christian Academy begins its fourth year with an innovative, individualized curriculum developed more than 20 years ago in Texas.

The curriculum, used in more than 7,000 schools worldwide, offers quality academics tailored to each child's needs. Each student works at his or her own

level and pace.

Individual attention from faculty further aids students in their mastery of the materials.

Dominion Christian Academy, located at 819 Central Avenue in Bay St. Louis, begins its fall term August 31. For more information, call 467-6140 or 467-7149.

WARNING! WARNING! BE ON THE LOOK OUT...



School's back in session and in the excitement of the new school year, many school-age children, especially the young ones, may forget to look both ways when crossing the street or exiting the school bus.

That leaves it up to you as a driver, to be extra careful around schoolyards, neighborhood play areas, and departing school buses.

So remember...when you see yellow, be sure to see red—as in red alert. Let's all slow down and give our children the chance they deserve.

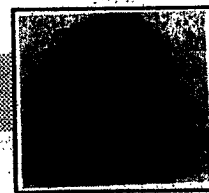


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Magnus & Francesca are Coming to Mississippi!



Magnus, from Oslo, Norway, enjoys English, social science and art in school. Cycling is his favorite sport and in his spare time, Magnus likes to draw, listen to music, or be with friends and family. He hopes to study journalism someday.

Francesca is a 17 year old student from Italy. She loves basketball and wants to learn to play tennis. Francesca's favorite classes are math and drawing. She enjoys cooking, sports and being with friends after her school work.

They are EF Foundation exchange students who are waiting to hear from American host families for the 1992-93 school year. All EF Foundation students speak English, carry insurance and bring spending money. Host families share a place in their homes and in their family. For information on becoming a host family, call EF Foundation at 1-800-44-SHARE toll-free, or call your local International Exchange Coordinators.

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Betty Ann Jones
Garland T. Cuevas
Dominica Favre
Vivian Rosetti
Patricia Pitalo
Carolyn Adam
Beth Seymour
Debbie Cox
Sherry Ponder
Charlotte Johnson
Jo Ellen Necaise
Mary Proby
Judy Fletcher
Lisa Hinson

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Administrative Assistant
Business Administrator
Administrative Secretary
Receptionist/Secretary
Payroll/Insurance Clerk
Bookkeeper
Computer Operator
Chapter I Coordinator
Special Education Coordinator
Special Education Case Manager
Special Education Secretary
Pre-School Parent Trainer
Food Service Supervisor
Food Service Secretary

Marie Bernard
Linda K. Davis
Margie Schmitt

Library Assistant
Secretary
Secretary

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Dennis Barcelona
Kathy Chapman
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Thomas Laird
Cleveland Williams
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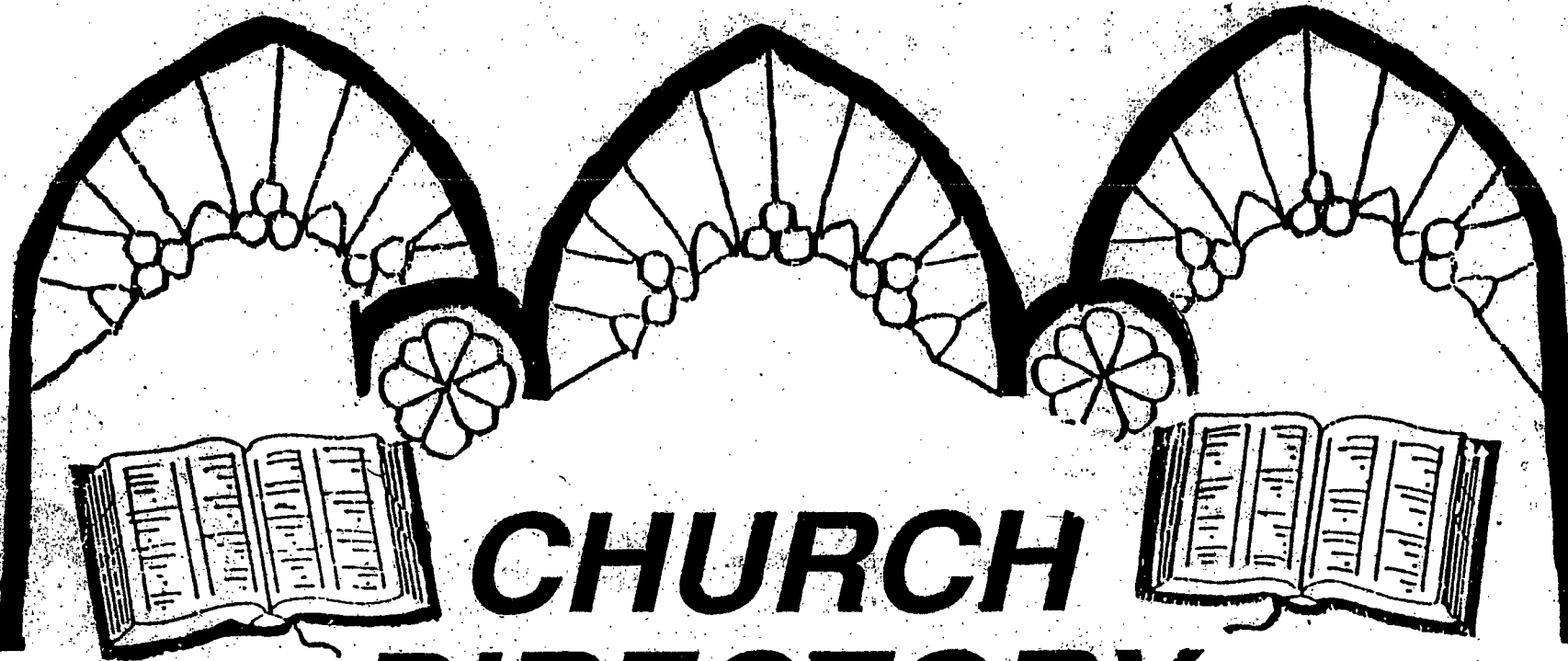
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Bay Catholic enrollment nears capacity

Bay Catholic Elementary School, pre-school through grade six, has filled all classes with the exception of third grade.

Waiting lists are available for other grades, according to school secretary Dianne Ferrell.

School begins at 8 a.m. August 17 at 8 a.m. for kindergarten through sixth grade. The program for four-year-olds will begin August 19, followed by the class of three-year-olds August 21.

An orientation session for

parents of pre-school through grade one students, and parents of new students will be August 17 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Teachers will be on hand to meet the parents.

The faculty and staff for the 1992-93 school year includes: Three-year-olds, Fee Genin and

assistant Kristin Tusa; four-year-olds, Melanie Bishop and assistant Ruth Sanders; and Kindergarten, Connie Heitzmann and assistant Teri Wilkinson;

First grade, Tracy Moore; second grade, Kay Gleber; third grade, Debbie Johnson; fourth

grade, Martha Merrigan; fifth grade, Danita Luttrell; and sixth grade, Pam Wallace.

Principal, Ann Allen; secretary, Dianne Ferrell; librarian, Katherine Allen; Spanish/computers, Juanita Kerbl; physical education, Cindy Reid; Chapter 1, Kathy Warren;

Maintenance, Earnest Potee; cafeteria manager, Donna Warburton, assisted by Jane Clayton; cashier, Josie Smith.

For additional information about Bay Catholic, call the office at 467-5158.

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PCMS orientation scheduled

Pass Christian Middle School will have a special orientation for all incoming fifth grade and new students in sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

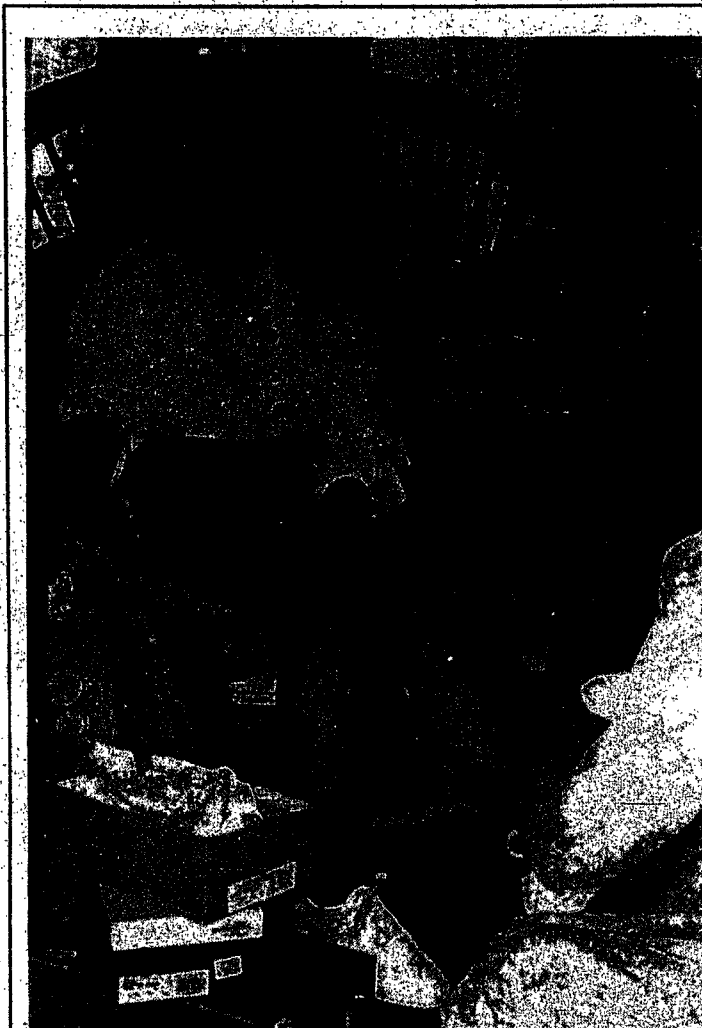
The program will be held in the Pass Christian Middle School gymnasium at 1 p.m. on August 11. Students and parents are urged to attend.

Students in grades 6, 7 and 8 begin picking up schedules for the new year on Aug. 13. Schedules may be picked up in the South Building counselor's office.

Middle School slates Thurs. orientation

Bay Middle School will host an orientation meeting for parents of fourth graders Thursday, August 13 from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Counselors, teachers and administrators will be on hand to greet parents.



Ready for school

Sarah Carter and Michael Carter, 9-year-old twin children of Dr. and Mrs. Thad Carter, select two back-to-school looks from The Kid Company. Sarah models a navy check sarong with matching blouse in 100% cotton, while Michael wears uniform khaki shorts and oxford cloth shirt. The twins will be fourth graders at Bay Catholic Elementary. (Photo by Janet McQueen).

Mississippi College opens Aug. 22

Mississippi College opens its doors for the 167th school session Saturday, Aug. 22. Local students planning to attend the fall semester are reminded of the registration schedule.

Registration will start for transfers Tuesday, Aug. 25,

8:30-11 a.m., in A.E. Wood Coliseum, with students reporting in time segments alphabetically according to the first letter of their last name. The schedule will be A-L, 8:30-10 a.m. and M-Z, 10-11 a.m.

Freshmen students report for registration at 1:30 p.m.

Upperclassmen begin registering Wednesday, Aug. 26 at 8:30 a.m.

All classes will begin Thursday, Aug. 27.

For more registration information, call 925-3240 (undergraduate) and 925-3225 (graduate).

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Bay-Waveland schools start classes Aug. 17

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District will open schools on Monday, August 17 for the 1992-93 school term.

Elementary students, K-3 residing on Washington Street and East of Washington Street inside the city limits of Bay St. Louis will register at North Bay Elementary School, 740 Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

Elementary students grades K-3 residing west of Washington Street, including the City of Waveland and outside added territory will register at Waveland Elementary school, 1101 St. Joseph Street, Waveland.

Elementary students 4-6 grades living within the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District will register at the Bay Middle School located at 400 North Second Street, Bay St. Louis. Students grades 7-12 and living within the school district will register at the Bay High School, 750 Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

Mississippi law mandates that children who are to enter Kindergarten must attain the age of five on or before Sept. 1, 1992. Those who are to enter first grade must attain the age of six on or before Sept. 1, 1992. To complete the registration requirements, all district students in grades 1-12 must have the following:

A certified birth certificate, a certificate of compliance (blue slip) from health department or family physician, Social Security Number and two proofs of residence.

School day for all schools will be 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. School buses will run regular routes and all cafeterias will be in operation. Student lunches, grades K-3 will be \$1 each and 4-12 will be \$1.25. All faculty and staff lunches will be \$1.75 each.



Just the right size

Jennifer Cuevas, 6, chose a pink soft-side lunch carrier for back-to-school at Bay Catholic Elementary, where she will be a first grader. (Photo by Janet McQueen)

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Start the school year with good study habits

By Eva Ann Dorris
MSU Information Service

For some, studying is a pleasant experience. Some students have even called studying a fun experience. But for many, studying is a chore and No. 1 on the list of things to do—later.

The beginning of a new school year is a good time for students in the last category to develop study habits that will enhance learning and make studying less of a chore.

Dr. Ann Jarratt, youth development specialist with the Mis-

issippi Cooperative Extension Service, said concentration, organization and time management are necessary ingredients in a recipe for studying success.

Jarratt's suggestion is to study as if there was a test at 7 p.m. instead of a date.

"Plan study time when you are most alert, and organize your materials so everything you need is within arm's reach," she said. "Remove everything from the study area except what you are working on at that

ing up."

Other hints include developing, writing down and following a study schedule. Students should schedule study time for the hardest subjects when they are most rested and their mind is fresh.

Schedule a break after about 50 minutes of studying. About 10 minutes should rest mind and body.

Scan reading material for main points. Make up questions and re-read to find answers. Work problems. Try to express concepts or ideas in words that would help someone else understand.

Schedule time for recreation and fun. Use vacant hours for study. Study in a subject an hour a day for five days is much more productive than studying

a subject five hours on one day.

"If a student concentrates, tries these suggestions and still has trouble developing and keeping good study habits, they should make an appointment with the school counselor or psychologist for more in-depth help," Jarratt said.

"If a particular subject gives them trouble, maybe a visit with the teacher will help."



Without concentration, students may deceive themselves into thinking they are learning when, in fact, they are looking at the words or problems, but learning is not taking place," Jarratt said.

"Lack of concentration may be caused by a conflict between what one wants to be doing and what they feel they must do," she said. "If students are trying

moment."

Students should study at a desk or table in a quiet room in a comfortable, straight-backed chair. Sitting in front of a TV is a bad choice, as is sitting on the bed where the student is much more likely to get sleepy. Good lighting also is important.

"Know what you will study first and about how much time you will spend on that subject," Jarratt said. "A good rule of thumb is a minimum of 30 minutes per subject—more if you have special assignments or feel you're having trouble keep-

Hancock test runs school bus routes

Hancock County School District will test run all school bus routes the week prior to August 17, the first day of classes.

This test run will allow the drivers the opportunity to confirm their routes, times and student loads. It will also allow parents a chance to identify their child's bus number and pick-up times.

Parents should meet the bus 10-15 minutes earlier than morning pick up times scheduled last year.

- Tuesday, August 11, Hancock High School
- Wednesday, August 12, Hancock North Central
- Thursday, August 13, Gulfview
- Friday, August 14, Charles B. Murphy

Those students riding for the first time should call their child's school principal for time and place, or call the district transportation department at 255-7141.

Anyone wishing to apply for a position as a full or part time bus driver should contact the district transportation department.

Problems and/or questions concerning routes should also be addressed to district transportation.



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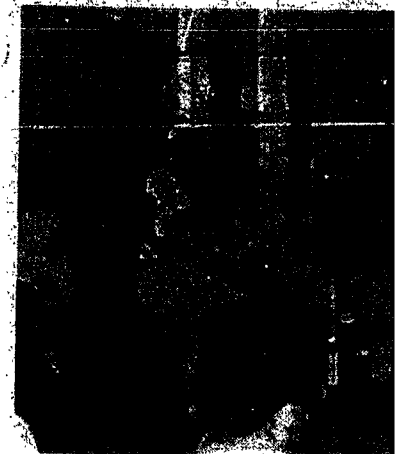
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BY JACQUI COCHRAN
A Monday evening meeting of community leaders at St. Rose de Lima cafeteria resulted in seven proposals for action against local drug sales and use.



The

**Bay-Waveland
may refina**

BY TRACI BONNE
The Bay St. Louis-Waveland school district is considering refinancing some of its long-term bonds to save money. At its Monday meeting, the board then took under advisement, two refinancing the bonds. According to Logan, the new bonds will pay off the old bonds when those bonds mature in 1998.

Logan said the old bonds were at an interest rate that ranged from six to eight percent, while the new interest rate would range from three to six percent. The possible savings of about \$100,000 would offset the school district's costs for the school district.

The school board asked attorney

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BY JACQUI COCHRAN
Principals Bettye McLeod and Denise Wilkinson are very excited as they prepare Hancock North Central Elementary for the first day of school.

This year the two administrators will split control over

